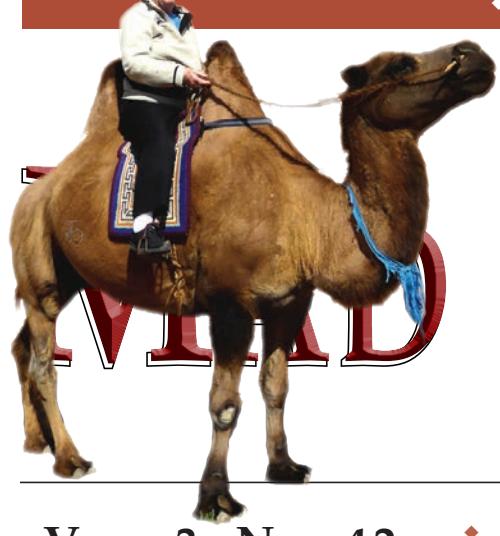


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## Evidence withheld in sexual assault trial

Meth pipe, racist text messages, affair revealed

**WARNING:** This article contains graphic sexual and racial language

**Paul Mann**

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — When Deputy District Attorney Brie Bennett delivered her closing argument in the failed sexual assault prosecution in mid-June of former Humboldt County Sheriff Sgt. Jason Scott Daniels, she said the case was only as strong as the evidence she was allowed to introduce.

What the five-woman, seven-man jury did not learn was that investigators had collected evidence of drug and sex paraphernalia in the trunk of Daniels' patrol car; hundreds of salacious and racist text messages and photographic images confiscated from his cell phone, and documentation of the ex-sergeant's adulterous affair with a fellow officer during his tenure with the Sheriff's Office.

On at least one occasion, he solicited oral sex from her on his cell phone. On another, they had intercourse while he



**Jason Scott Daniels**

was on duty, according to her statement in the barred documentation archived in the case file. It was opened to the public in the courthouse records office following Daniels' acquittal on June 16 (*Mad River Union*, June 22, p. A1).

The defense succeeded in blocking the evidence in question on grounds that it was "irrelevant and unduly prejudicial" to the three sexual assault charges against Daniels, filed separately by two Jane Does.

One male juror said after the trial that  
**DANIELS** ❖ A4



**OUT IN THE SANDY OUTPOST** Friends of the Dunes held its 21st annual Sand Sculpture Festival Saturday on the beach in Manila. Winning the Most Dedicated Diggers award was FND Berners, right, for their "Mernie Sanders" sculpture. Above is the "Rain No More Castle" by Moonstone Beach Sandcastle Club. Top right, the "SHNowy Plover" sponsored by SHN Engineering. For more photos, visit [friendsofthedunes.org](http://friendsofthedunes.org).

TOP AND RIGHT PHOTOS COURTESY FRIENDS OF THE DUNES.  
TOP LEFT PHOTO BY MARK LOVELACE



**GRIM RAPPER** Maxx Robison, aka Grim, an aspiring rapper who struggled with drugs and alcohol, is now in county jail facing murder charges.

PHOTO FROM FACEBOOK

## A murder suspect's meltdown

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — The young man accused of gunning down a Eureka woman June 30 had been dumped by his girlfriend days before and was struggling with his addiction to booze and pills, according to his Facebook page.

Maxx Robison, 20, was arrested Thursday, June 30 for allegedly murdering Rhianna McKenzie, 19, of Eureka, earlier that morning. McKenzie was shot once in the chest with a high-powered semi-automatic rifle near the intersection of Iowa Street and McCullens Avenue sometime before 3

a.m. The driver of the vehicle she was shot in rushed her to the emergency room at St. Joseph Hospital, where she died.

Robison was detained for an unrelated incident involving possession of a controlled substance elsewhere in Eureka sometime after the shooting and was later arrested on suspicion of murder.

Eureka Police have not released the motive in the case, nor the victim's relationship with Robison. The victim was not Robison's girlfriend.

**'I can't watch you do this anymore'**

Robison's Facebook page reveals that he was going through a particularly tough

"I am ASHAMED of who I am and what I've done I can't hide it and act like I'm ok anymore."

— Maxx Robison, on Facebook

time in the days before the fatal shooting, as he struggled with an addiction to alcohol

**ROBISON** ❖ A4

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## ❖ BUSINESS

**'Beer To Go' in McKinleyville**

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — It might be hard to find Humboldt Regeneration, the only brewery in the county that grows its own.

But the bright sign on Central Avenue between A&L Feed and the auto repair says it all: Beer To Go.

Still, it takes an intrepid driver to wend the way back past the rows of foreign cars and the industrial buildings and storage units.

It's worth it, though, to see the friendly little brewery, especially on the first and third Wednesdays when pizza genius Pawel Gago has his traveling woodfired oven set up out back. Those pizza crusts just about float out of the box and his toppings are both local and luscious.

Jacob Pressey and Matt Kruskamp of Humboldt Regeneration call themselves "beer farmers."

"We're the first brewery to grow and malt our own grains in California — and maybe the United States — since Prohibition," Pressey said.

Their website explains that the barley and wheat are floor-malted onsite.

Floor malting, Pressey told me, is the old style of malting. Modern malting is done with machines.

Humboldt Regeneration is bringing back the way beer was made in the old days, hence the name.

And they regenerate in many other ways too.

The spent hops are turned into soil amendments.

A little bit of them are turned into a wonderful granola that Rheanne Lima makes and markets as Greatful Granola (*Mad River Union* Oct. 21, 2015).

Pressey is the perfect guy to reintroduce the old



**CHEERS!** Jacob Pressey, left, and Matt Kruskamp at their unique brewery in McKinleyville.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

ways into our modern life. He grew up in the wine country around Napa and had experience working in wineries.

He came up to study at Humboldt State, earning his BS degree in Environmental Science, with a focus on soils and alternative agriculture. While he was a student, he worked for the Eel River Brewing Company.

Pressey can insert terms like "post carbon economy" into a sentence and have it make perfect sense. When he was studying sustainable agriculture, he got the idea to add beer to the equation.

From the happy folks tasting brews on a sunny afternoon to those walking out the door with pressurized fills in their growlers, it is obviously working.

This is their third season growing their own ingredients.

"The first two seasons were in Alton," he said. "We're midway through our season growing barley and hops in McKinleyville."

Yes, hops in McKinleyville.

"The farm has several acres of Radiant Barley, interplanted with red clover," according to their website. "The hop yard is currently planted with Cas-

cade, Centennial, Zeus, Mt. Hood, Magnum and Nugget hops."

Pressey and Kruskamp use sustainable agricultural practices such as companion planting, biointensive crop rotation, organic soil building techniques, mulch gardening, dry farming and no-till soil management.

In case this sounds just too serious, remember that the brewery is open "WEENsday" through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Why WEEEnsday? It's Pressey's favorite band and they play Ween all day long.

Humboldt Regeneration beers are also on tap at the Humboldt Bay Tourism Center, at the Phoenix Cafe and at Papa Wheelies in McKinleyville.

Their growlers are filled the same way bottles at the store are filled, under pressure, so they don't go flat.

"If you don't open them, they keep for months," Pressey said.

Other than taking one to your beer-starved brother-in-law in Stockton, I can't think of a reason not to drink this great beer up asap.

Check the lads out on Facebook or visit their website, [humboldtregeneration.com](http://humboldtregeneration.com).

Cheers!

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**PUBLIC MEETINGS**

**GOVERNING BODY**

**Arcata City Council**

Meets first & third Wednesday

**Blue Lake City Council**

Meets second & fourth Tuesday

**Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District**

Meets second & fourth Thursday

**Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD)**

Meets second Thursday

**Humboldt County Board of Supervisors**

Meets every Tuesday

**Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD)**

Meets third Thursday

**McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD)**

Meets first Wednesday

**McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC)**

Meets last Wednesday

**Trinidad City Council**

Meets second Wednesday

**Supes debate coastal plan****Daniel Mintz**

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — A proposal to temporarily allow non-coastal dependent uses around Humboldt Bay is stirring a community debate as decision-making by the county's Board of Supervisors approaches.

The proposal seeks to change the county's Local Coastal Plan to allow alternate, interim uses of properties on the Samoa peninsula, Fairhaven and King Salmon that are zoned as Coastal-Dependent Industrial (CDI).

County planning staff members have said that there is a surplus of CDI properties due to lack of demand for them. According to a staff-recommended resolution, increasing the variety of conditionally approved uses on the properties will generate income necessary to maintain their infrastructure.

The county's Humboldt Bay Harbor, Conservation and Recreation District is among the proposal's supporters, while advocates of establishing a rail-connected industrial shipping port are opposing it.

Supervisors held a public hearing on the proposal at their July 5 meeting but held off on deliberating due to the absence of Supervisor Ryan Sundberg. The floor was opened for public comment, however.

Pat Higgins, the chair of the harbor district's Board of Commissioners, said the district is seeking flexibility and does not intend to rule out CDI uses for sites like Redwood Terminal 2 dock at the former Samoa pulp mill property.

"In the event that there's a client and there are other clients that allow us to diversify our revenue, then we will be in a better position to convert that to [CDI] uses," he continued. "However, there are none at present."

Higgins added that the district has 1,250 acres around the bay with only 50 acres in use.

"The others are crumbling," he said.

The district's recently-developed econom-

ic plans focus on the former Samoa Pulp Mill site as a hub for light industrial businesses and Humboldt State research facilities.

But like many properties around the bay, the former mill site has CDI zoning which does not include those uses.

Harbor District Commissioner Mike Wilson — who won the Third District supervisor election and will take office as supervisor in January — said the interim use plan will generate income for maintenance of infrastructure supporting future CDI uses.

Other supporters of the plan included representatives of Coldwell Banker Cutten Realty and the Green Diamond Resource Company, and Leroy Zerlang of the Zerlang and Zerlang Marine Services boat yard.

Those opposing the plan described it as a detour from the bay's potential as an industrial shipping hub. Eureka attorney Bill Bertain questioned the timing of the proposal, saying the feasibility of developing a port-connected east-west railroad line will be soon be analyzed in a state-funded study.

Also among the plan's opponents is Bayside resident Karen Brooks, who said interim uses like retail sales and general agriculture "have no business on CDI." She warned that those uses would encourage industrial marijuana production.

"If I have to come out there with all the moms of Humboldt County and picket that and get in your face, it will be over the cannabis grows that I believe will happen out there," she said. Supervisor Estelle Fennell said she is seeking more information about some of the proposal's aspects, including whether marijuana business is motivating it.

"Is there some burgeoning, gnawing interest out there that says we have to make this happen now, and is it marijuana?" she said. "Are there other businesses that really want to locate in this area — what's going on?"

Supervisors voted to continue the hearing to July 19, when they will launch into decision-making. The ultimate decision to approve the plan will be made by the state's Coastal Commission.

**Drug den raided in Eureka**

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — The Eureka Police Department's Problem Oriented Policing Unit closed down another drug house and arrested six suspects on July 5.

In response to numerous citizen complaints, police investigated activities at the house and then obtained a search warrant.

The search yielded 403 marijuana plants in various stages of growth, 188 opium poppy plants, 16 pounds of processed marijuana, small amounts of methamphetamine and heroin, a sawed-off shotgun and a non-operational revolver.

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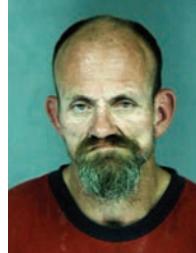
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**Home invasion robbery in Eureka**

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — Two men wearing ski masks and brandishing handguns broke into an occupied home Wednesday, July 6,

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handcuffed an adult male and assaulted him as he was interrogated about the location of his valuables.

The home invasion robbery occurred shortly

before 4:56 a.m. on the 1300 block of M Street in Eureka. The two men used

handcuffs to restrain the only adult male in the residence, according to a press release from Eureka Police.

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**PUBLIC MEETINGS**

## ❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

**District to fill vacant seat with election in March**

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

**MCKINLEYVILLE** — A vacant seat on the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors will remain empty until a March 7 election if at least two candidates sign up to run.

The board voted unanimously July 6 to accept Helen Edwards' resignation and to have an election March 7 to fill the seat on the five-member board, which oversees sewer, water, open space maintenance, streetlights, parks and recreation in the unincorporated community.

Edwards, who served on the board since 2007, resigned June 22, stating in her letter that "Medical issues require that we relocate to Arizona."

District Manager Greg Orsini and District Counsel Russ Gans presented the board with two options — have an election in November, or wait until March.

The problem with having the election sooner than later mainly revolved around the deadline — the day after last week's board meeting — for getting paperwork to the county Elections Division.

By waiting until March 7, the district will have until Aug. 21 to get the paperwork stating that there will be an election to the county. Starting Nov. 14, candidates will be able to sign up for the race with a deadline of 5 p.m., Dec. 9.

If there are at least two candidates, an

election will be held March 7. If there is one or no candidate, then the seat would be filled through an appointment by the Board of Supervisors.

Candidates for the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors must be registered voters living within the district's boundaries. The board typically meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month. Board members also sign up for various committee assignments.

Board members are paid \$125 for each board meeting they attend, which means they typically make only \$125 a month unless there are special meetings.



Helen Edwards

**Three seats open on Arcata City Council**

CITY OF ARCATA

**ARCATA** — Arcata residents interested in running for the Arcata City Council have an opportunity to do so this year. The terms of Mayor Paul Pitino and Councilmembers Susan Ornelas and Michael Winkler expire on Dec. 13.

Arcata residents who are interested in running for a four-year term on the council can obtain the necessary forms and information regarding state laws governing the election from the Arcata City Clerk's office starting on Monday, July 18 through Friday, Aug. 12. Each candidate must file completed nomination papers no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 12, at the City Clerk's office at 736 F St., Arcata.

To run for the Arcata City Council, candidates must be at least 18 years old, live within Arcata city limits and be registered to vote at their residence address. Nominees must obtain at least 20, and no more than 30, signatures of voters who live within Arcata city limits and who are registered to vote at the address at which they reside.

The city council adopts laws and sets policy to guide the city manager and city staff in the operation of the city.

City council members attend two regular City Council meetings a month, plus periodic special meetings or study sessions, and meetings of various regional agencies of which the city is a member.

Arcata voters have a chance to choose their councilmembers



**SEATS UP FOR GRABS** Three Arcata City Council seats are up for grabs this year. Arcata voters will choose their new councilmembers at the Tuesday, Nov. 8, General Election.

PHOTO COURTESY THE CITY OF ARCATA during the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

For more information, contact the City Clerk at (707) 825-2103.

## ❖ TAX PROPOSALS

**Arcata City Council supports two tax measures**

**Jessie Faulkner**  
MAD RIVER UNION

**ARCATA** — The Arcata City Council voted last week to support a proposed countywide, 20-year half-cent sales tax for transportation infrastructure and to put an extension of the city's utility users tax before the voters in November.

The council's approval of the related resolution included support of Humboldt County Association of Governments' expenditure plan for the tax revenues, should the item be put on the ballot and approved by voters. The state Public Utilities Code requires the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors to approve the expenditure plan and approve placing the item on the November ballot for the process to proceed, according to the staff report.

If the matter is placed on the ballot and approved by the voters, the proposed sales tax is expected to raise \$10 million annually, with an estimated \$1.14 annual allocation for the City of Arcata.

The association's executive director Marcella Clem told the city council that the interest in establishing a dedicated transportation infrastructure sales tax follows several years in declining state and federal transportation dollars. During the first week of May, Clem said, the association conducted a polling survey, interviewing 401 North Coast residents. Three in five of those interviewed, she said, strongly agreed that improving transportation infrastructure is important to the local economy. The survey had a 4.9 percent margin of sampling error.

"It's not a slam dunk," Clem told the council.

Still, she said, three-fourths of those interviewed agreed that the county needs a stable income source for road repair and maintenance.

To pass, the proposed tax must be approved by two-thirds of the voters.

Councilmember Mark Wheately suggested narrowing plans for use of the revenues, specifically road repair and maintenance, to improve the chance of the measure's passage.

However, Clem noted, all eligible uses of the revenue should be listed on the ballot for transparency purposes. Those eligible uses are "maintenance, rehabilitation, and reconstruction of existing transportation including trails and transit; local match leveraging of state and federal funds for road, trails and transit infrastructure; retention of commercial air service."

Four council members stated their support of the proposed expenditure plan and a resolution urging the Board of Supervisors to place the item on the November ballot.

Councilmember Michael Winkler did not, stating his support for a connection between rate of use of transportation infrastructure and the amount of taxes paid.

The final vote was 4-1, with Winkler opposing the measure.

All five council members agreed, however, to holding a citywide general election in November that includes a measure to



Michael Winkler

extend the city's utility users tax another eight years and allow for selection of three council members. The terms of Winkler, Susan Ornelas and Paul Pitino are up this year. The three percent utility users tax comprises an estimated eight percent of Arcata's general fund, or roughly \$900,000 per year. No individual may be charged more than \$1,655 in utility users tax per year.

In other business, the council's consent calendar — a group of items addressed with a single vote — included approving three-year contracts with the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, Arcata Main Street and the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission. Under the approved contracts, which run from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2019, the allotment for the 2016-17 fiscal year is \$28,470 for the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, \$15,882 for Arcata Main Street and \$4,553 for the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission. Amounts for the second and third year of those contracts will be established in each year's budget process, according to the staff reports.

The consent calendar also included approving an at-will employment contract with Arcata Police Chief Thomas F. Chapman that extends through Dec. 31, 2021. Under the agreement, the police chief receives an annual base salary of \$110,494.58, "exclusive and unrestricted use of a city vehicle" for city related business, and a \$44 per month cellular phone stipend.

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**Transportation sales tax gains supes' support**

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

**HUMBOLDT** — Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors has approved a plan to place a countywide transportation sales tax measure on the November ballot, with the Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG) administrating the revenue.

At their July 5 meeting, supervisors unanimously supported a plan to have the association be the lead agency in advancing a 20-year, half-cent sales tax that is estimated to generate \$10 million a year in revenue for road repairs, trail and transit infrastructure maintenance, providing local matches for state and federal grants and retaining airline service.

The association's board of directors is made up of county and city government leaders and serves as the transportation agency for the county's unincorporated areas and its cities. At its meeting last month, the association's board supported the ballot measure plan, which is in the process of being considered by each of the agency's municipal members.

The plan includes a revenue sharing agreement and during a public comment session at the supervisors meeting, Blue Lake resident Kent Sawatsky questioned why the City of Eureka's share of 32.5 percent of the annual revenue falls below the county's 43 percent share when the city has the greatest share of the tax base.

"There's a little disparity there," Sawatsky said, adding, "I think we should save our minimum amount of taxation that people will put up with for other matters."

Supervisor Virginia Bass, whose district includes Eureka, acknowledged that many people have those concerns but "this isn't all about roads — it's also about other forms of transportation."

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg represents the county on the association's board. He noted that the agency's board members negotiated the spending plan and smaller cities are each guaranteed a base amount of \$50,000 plus individual revenue shares.

Sundberg added that Eureka Mayor Frank Jager supports the plan and "it's ultimately up to the people of Humboldt County whether or not they want to pay a little more for roads and transportation."

The association's Blue Lake and Fortuna representatives questioned the timing of the proposed tax measure at the agency's meeting last month. Board Chair Mark Lovelace said that Blue Lake Mayor Michelle McCall-Wallace now supports the plan along with the city's council.

"But ultimately, as noted, it's a question of whether we want to put this out to the voters — and the voters don't get to answer that question if we don't give them the opportunity," he continued. "It's direct democracy."

A sales tax would help address county-wide road maintenance backlog. County government has a growing backlog of over \$200 million.

Another reason for pursuing a transportation sales tax is the state's development of a new law that sets aside funding for counties designated as "self-help counties" through passage of local sales tax measures.

Supervisors unanimously approved the association-led ballot measure plan. HCAOG's other municipal members will consider the plan throughout this month before the agency approves it.

Once those approvals are gained, the Board of Supervisors will vote on placing the measure on the November election ballot at its August 9 meeting.

**THE BUMPERS** The McKinleyville Low Vision Support group, The Bumpers, invites the public to the group's meeting on **Monday, July 25** from 11 a.m. to noon at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville. The topic is gardening. (707) 839-0588, [dougdrose@suddenlink.net](mailto:dougdrose@suddenlink.net)

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## Mayo | Elected official calls out elected official

### FROM A1

People Improving Communities through Organizing (PICO). The PICO principles prohibit elected officials from participating in certain organizing meetings, which are intended for regular citizens who don't already have power. Elected officials, however, may be invited to provide information or listen to MOC members.

After Mayo and the other elected officials were told to leave the meeting, the MOC followed up by sending the board members letters explaining why they couldn't be at the organizing meetings.

The incident resulted in some heated exchanges that witnesses are loath to publicly discuss.

"It wasn't well received," Calkins said in an interview last month.

Mayo said at the June 1 services district meeting that he and other

were disrespected by the MOC.

"It's been a very disrespectful and painful episode on our community," Mayo said on June 1. "It has divided a lot of us. It has made us upset and has pushed people apart. There was no reason for that."

Mayo said he is concerned about having "that attitude" on the advisory committee. "That's not acceptable," he said.

### Tactics of fear and intimidation

At last week's board meeting, Higgins referred to the incident with Calkins, as well as some other heated exchanges that have occurred during harbor district, and harbor district-related, meetings.

"The open hostility exhibited by Dennis, however, to John after the MOC meetings is completely unbecoming of an elected official," Higgins told the MCSD board last week.

"His disruption and hostile behavior and open aggression at harbor district meetings and recent challenge of Commissioner Marks to a fight at a Planning Commission meeting show a pattern of bullying," Higgins said.

During a meeting of the Humboldt County Planning Commission on April 21, Mayo got in a heated exchange with harbor district Commissioner Richard Marks and reportedly asked him to "step outside," according to an article by Ryan Burns that was posted on the *Lost Coast Outpost* the following day.

In the article, Marks claims that Mayo challenged him to a fight. "We were face-to-face," Marks is quoted as saying.

Mayo, however, told the *Lost Coast Outpost* that he just wanted to step outside to further discuss the issue before the commission.

"In the hallway I said, 'Let's go outside and talk about it,'" Mayo is quoted as saying. "You know how I am; I just tell you what the fuck I'm thinking."

Higgins told the McKinleyville district board that the behavior is unacceptable.

"Using tactics of fear and intimidation have no place in a democracy," Higgins said. "It's not a comfortable thing to be here ... to make this proclamation, but I live in this community and I find bullying behavior oppressive."

"Dennis has a pattern and his friends say 'Dennis will be Den-

nis,'" Higgins added.

Higgins said he wanted his criticisms of Mayo to be constructive, and recommended that the director seek anger management training.

Mayo sat quietly during Higgins' take down and did not respond. The *Union* sent two emails to Mayo and left a message on his answering machine, but did not get a response before going to press.

The appointment of Calkins is tentatively scheduled to be considered at the Aug. 3 meeting.

## Daniels | Text messages include 'sexually inappropriate' words

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the lack of evidence led to the acquittal, despite a feeling that the case had merit.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge Timothy P. Cissna said, "Conviction of a sexual assault crime may be based on the testimony of a complaining witness alone," meaning the Jane Does.

But in exonerating Daniels, the jury concluded that the state's case failed to meet the mandatory standard of proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

The evidence withheld from the jury and since made public reveals that detectives found a glass methamphetamine pipe and an empty condom box in Daniels' patrol vehicle after he was arrested. Forensic analysis verified that the pipe contained "a usable amount of meth" and Daniels' DNA.

Prosecutor Bennett argued that the physical objects and the test results proved that "an officer of the law displayed criminal behavior by carrying [an] illegal substance and [an] illegal instrument for consuming that substance at the scene of a crime," the alleged sexual assault of Jane Doe 1 in 2013.

The condom box found with the pipe constituted evidence of Daniels' alleged sexual activities while on duty, Bennett argued further. In effect, his official patrol car was "a mobile crime scene."

That was the vehicle Daniels was driving when he allegedly digitally penetrated the vagina of Jane Doe 1 during a routine stop and pat down on Aug. 29, 2013 on the shoulder of U.S. Highway 101, adjoining Jacobs Avenue just north of Eureka, at 4:27 a.m.

Bennett contended that if the 12 jurors learned of the seized condom box, it could "reasonably infer" that Daniels used the prophylactics while on duty. That demonstrated his "motive, opportunity, intent, preparation and plan" for the alleged sexual assault.

In rebuttal, defense counsel said the evidentiary items found in the trunk failed to prove or disprove any facts connected with the charges that Daniels penetrated Jane Doe 1's vagina with two fingers.

"There is no accusation that defendant Daniels engaged in any sort of sexual activity that involved the use of a condom. Nor is [he] charged with any crime related to the use of controlled substances or affiliated paraphernalia," the

defense said.

If the jury learns of the evidence, "It is likely to instill an undue emotional bias against defendant Daniels" and lead to a decision based on "extraneous factors," his lawyers argued.

They added that knowledge of the condom box might lead to the false conclusion that the ex-deputy "engages in some sort of uncharged sexual deviancy."

The defense also won its motion to block hundreds of text messages bearing sexual and racist content that Daniels sent and received. The defense team acknowledged that the messages contained "vulgar and offensive language," but said their introduction in court would deny the former sergeant a fair trial if they were ruled admissible.

The search of his cell phone recovered nearly 9,780 text messages. Of those, according to public court records, 274 contained "sexually inappropriate" vocabulary, which the defense conceded: "Whore, douche, boner, sex, naked, vag, pubic, rape, sperm, penis, dick, blow, blowjob, cunt, anal, cum, balls, nut, jizz, cock, boobies, jerkin it, pussy, slut, tit, poon and suck."

Other offensive and degenerate terms, including homophobic, sexist and racist epithets, were "fag, bitch, midget, dot head, nigger, fuck, gay and ass."

The state also sought to introduce photographs and other illustrations found on the ex-sergeant's cell phone, some of them explicitly pornographic or racist, others that prosecutor Bennett considered "sexually suggestive."

Again, the defense argued successfully that this material established no nexus to the crimes charged. "Using vulgar language, sexual or not, does not establish a 'sexual offense.' Nor does possessing lewd photographs."

Overall, the former deputy's lawyers said, "These texts are plainly banter (admittedly off-color) between Mr. Daniels, his friends and co-workers. The texts do not link Mr. Daniels to the alleged assaults, serve as commentary regarding the assaults, nor in any way recognize the alleged assaults."

As their coup de grâce, defense attorneys declared, "The People's attempt to introduce this evidence is the epitome of taking something out of context."

Shortly before the trial began, detectives learned of an approximately eight-year extramarital affair, from 2005 to 2013, between Daniels and a former Sheriff's Office dis-

patcher who now works at two other local police departments.

On Aug. 9, 2013, almost three weeks before the alleged assault on Jane Doe 1 and months after the alleged assault of Jane Doe 2 in March of that year, Daniels reportedly sent a text to his paramour stating, "I need a blow job [oral sex]."

Deposed, she told investigators that the sexual relationship was entirely consensual and "that they normally had sexual encounters while Mr. Daniels was off-duty," with one exception. She "never claimed that Mr. Daniels forced any sexual encounters on her, nor had he ever sexually assaulted her," investigators who interviewed her reported.

Prosecutor Bennett wanted to inform the jury of the prolonged affair and call the woman to testify. The paramour admitted during the police interview in early June that she and Daniels exchanged "text messages and pictures that were sexual in nature. She recalled one time that he brought his patrol car to her house and had sex while he was on duty. She also stated that they did not use a condom when they had sex."

Bennett characterized these statements as probative, reaching to Daniels' motive, opportunity and intent in connection with his alleged attempt to sexually ingratiate himself with Jane Doe 1 during their encounter, when she told him she was a prostitute with a rap sheet.

The defense parried that a consensual sexual relationship is not proof of criminal misconduct and it is certainly not a sexual offense in its own right.

"A criminal defendant's lawful, consensual sexual history, particularly with a person who is not identified as a victim, is not evidence of a sexual assault."

Ultimately the case boiled down to the classic "she said, he said" dispute.

Judge Cissna's instruction to the jury on resolving this vexing conflict was, "You must decide what evidence to believe" without degenerating into a simple numbers game. Do not count the number of witnesses who agree or disagree on a given point, he said, and then accept the testimony of the preponderance of the witnesses.

"What is important is whether the testimony or any other evidence convinces you, not just the number of witnesses."

On that basis Jane Does 1 and 2 lost despite Bennett's firm belief that Daniels had engaged in an odious abuse of power.

## Robison | Meltdown before fatal shooting in Eureka

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and opiates, which apparently led his girlfriend to break up with him on Monday, June 27 – just four days before the fatal encounter. (*Robison's Facebook postings are reprinted in this article without spelling, punctuation or grammar corrections. – Ed.*)

At 1:33 p.m. on Monday, June 27, Robison wrote on Facebook, "I'm 20 years old and haveing a full on mid life crisis."

At 2 p.m., Robison posted a photo of a "Dear John" letter from his girlfriend with the comment "When you wake up and your girlfriend has left you well I feel awesome about life right now."

The letter states, "I love you very much more than words can describe but I can't watch you do this anymore or go through it. You mean the world to me and it breaks my heart to do this, but I have to. It breaks my heart to do this ... I love you Maxx Robison." The photo of the letter, written with a red pen in a spiral notebook, shows an arrow, perhaps indicating that there's more writing on another page.

Two minutes after posting the break up letter, Robison wrote, "I need somebody to come over I shouldn't be alone right now for real."

Four minutes later, Robison posted a photo of jewelry piled on a stack of photos and wrote "She left all our photos and jewelry that I bought her too."

On Tuesday, June 28, two days before the shooting, Robison wrote about a video that he had posted the previous day, but that he had since removed.

"I apologize for my live video yesterday I don't condone drinking and driving. I was mentally unstable and emotionally breaking, but if your mad at me for it please go hit the delete button and fuck your own

face. I'm gonna lose a lot of friends I guess."

At 4:33 a.m. on Wednesday, June 29, the day before the shooting, Robison was apparently struggling with sobriety when he wrote "Can't sleep due to being clean and sober anybody awake? Don't worry I'll still be able to work just fine mayor."

Less than 24 hours later, Robison was outside the McCullens Motel, where he allegedly shot the 19-year-old woman in the chest. A few hours later, he was arrested on suspicion of murder, and now sits in the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

### Two roads ahead of me'

At times, Robison's Facebook page reads like a confessional, with the young man revealing his troubles, as well as his desire to sober up and lead a better life. There were glimmers of hope, with declarations that he's sober and doing better. Earlier in the year, Robison wrote about a new CD of rap music that he made, as well as a concert in which he performed as the opening act. (You can listen to one of his songs at [soundcloud.com/thic-man/the-sunshineby-grim](http://soundcloud.com/thic-man/the-sunshineby-grim).) He professes his love for his girlfriend, and writes that he plans to marry her. He occasionally mentions his job as a painter for Straight Edge Painting.

But then there's the addiction, a recurring theme throughout the year. Robison freely admits to being a drug addict and an alcoholic.

"I remember being 15 and my grandma giving me handfuls of opanas [oxymorphone, an opioid pain medication] they would sell for more than their weight in

gold," Robison wrote on May 15. "I'm just glad I didn't take them for myself. I chose to let that happen later in my life ... I re-

member selling one

pill for \$80 dollars and when you have 20 it's very tempting to keep slanging ... my entire life

our family's income came from the over abundance of med-

ication they would hand out to my family like candy. I'm just being honest with you guys I took my first oxy when I was 11 my whole family are addicts it's time for me to break the cycle. MUCH LOVE- GRIM." (Grim is Robison's nickname.)

"There's two roads ahead of me it's continue destroying myself or say fuck this bullshit and be a man and chase my dreams," Robison wrote.

Robison kept trying to sober up, but the addiction overcame him.

### I'm truly a monster'

On April 27, Robison wrote "I'm a drug addict and an alcoholic. I have been since I was 16 years old, at this moment in time I am ruining my life. I have so much I should be thankful for and someone who cares so much for me she has stayed with me through all of the hell I have caused her. I don't know who I have become I am truly a monster, what is wrong with me why cant I just stop and be happy and healthy. I am ASHAMED of who I am and what I've done I can't hide it and act like I'm ok anymore. I'm not ok, I need to fix my life I need help. I don't know if there's any hope in making things better but I will be damned if I let my actions continue to ruin my future, I feel as if my life is in shambles ... who am I."

### 'My path has been chosen'

"I wish I could turn back time and make better decisions but my path has been chosen and it's now up to me to choose which road I will take its all up to you now maxx what are you going to do," Robison wrote. "There may be some of you who are saying I can't believe he's saying these things for everyone to see do you think less of me? That's ok, I have to get this shit off my chest I don't know how to feel."

### 'I am a very sorry man'

Robison continued, "After weeks of continuous inebriation and begging pleas for my woman to stay, I basically threw it all out the window and drank myself into a vomit induced coma last night, after I promised a special dinner for everyone in the house. Instead of that I ended up sleeping in the cold leaving everybody feeling as if I could care less about the pain I've caused them. But I do care I am sick and I am a very sorry man at the moment. My life has been full of this evil since I was very young and I am letting it get the better of me. You really are a fuck up maxx but you can change you have done it before I remember being happy together I remember when I didn't need nor want drugs or alcohol now look at me. It's time to take action.... Can anybody recommend a place in eureka where I can go to some sort of meetings or anything of that nature which may help me."

Robison tried to clean up his act. On April 30 he declared "4 days clean and sober," but it didn't last.

### Not guilty plea entered

On Tuesday, July 5, Robison entered a plea of not guilty and was assigned a public defender. He faces four felony counts including murder, attempted murder, assault with a firearm and shooting at an occupied car. His bail was increased from \$1 million to \$1.6 million. The preliminary hearing is set for July 18.

# OPINION

## EPD will redouble its efforts at inclusion

**A**s Chief of Police in Eureka, and more importantly a person wearing a blue uniform, I am heartbroken and saddened by the cowardly act of race-baiting extremists assassinating police officers at a Black Lives Matter march.

If the purpose of your act of terror was to cause a race war ... it won't work. Shooting 12 police officers and killing five strikes at the core of what we have become as a nation.

If the police must worry about snipers killing them while protecting the constitutional rights of others, then we will destroy the very democracy so many have sacrificed so dearly for.

Eureka, we are at a crossroads. What kind of nation/community will we be? One that devolves into hating and killing one another or one that sacrifices following the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.? "There are some things so dear, some things so precious, some things so eternally true, that they are worth dying for. And I submit to you that if a man has not discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live." (Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., 1963)

When you become a police officer, you know one day you could lose your life or be severely injured serving oth-



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OPINION  
Andrew Mills

ers. You accept that risk because justice and freedom are so dear, so precious and so eternally true, they are worth dying for. The Dallas police officers, and thousands nationwide, just like Dr. King, thought that serving fellow man was worth the risk. The officers and their families also paid a heavy price. They were fit to live, because as most police officers, they were willing to die.

The Eureka Police Department will push forward, working with the NAACP and our community to ensure justice and uphold freedom. Do Black Lives Matter? Unequivocally yes! Not in a flippant way that diminishes the meaning of the struggle black individuals have experienced, but in a genuine recognition of centuries of prejudice and abuse. Black Lives Matter to me personally and professionally. So do the men and women who sacrifice so much to wear blue.

So, where do we go from here? Just as some want to paint all black people as criminals, so extremists want to dehumanize all police officers. This is the result. That way one can shoot uniforms from a distance, not men or women with spouses, children, mothers and fathers.

These extremists want the abolition of the police, or to have a purely ineffective and reactive police force, happy with no proactive efforts to prevent, reduce and control crime. They look for the police to be subservient, not public servants. This will not happen.

Police nationwide will lick our collective wounds and continue to protect, serve and partner with all segments of this great nation. The Eureka Police Department will redouble its efforts of inclusion, looking at our blind spots of unconscious bias and yet aggressively route crime where it exists. Eureka is on the right track to public health and safety. Now is not time to de-police or not work with the community. Nor is it time to create fear in the minds of communities of color. It's time to improve, include and understand great ideas take sacrifice and putting self aside for the greater good.

Eureka PD will send officers to Dallas for the funeral of its officers. Please pray for peace in Dallas and if you would like to help defray the cost to our officers for attending the funeral, please get a hold of Mary Kirby at (707) 441-4095 or [mkirby@ci.eureka.ca.gov](mailto:mkirby@ci.eureka.ca.gov).

Eureka, be fit to live!

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## Moderately moving toward zero waste

**H**umboldt has an unusually wide spectrum of opinion on nearly every subject, and waste management is no exception. We have everyone from proud trashers who love to dump their garbage for someone else to pick up to others who are sincerely trying to live a zero waste lifestyle. Like most people, I'm somewhere in between.

I buy a few plastic water bottles a year, but I reuse them until they don't hold water anymore. I have three plastic boxes I rotate for holding my lunch; they are at least four years old and still going strong. I nearly always remember to take my reusable shopping bags to the grocery store.

I moved into my apartment a year ago with three rolls of paper towels and still have most of one left. I'm not going to substitute moss for toilet paper, but I use as little toilet paper as possible. I recycle as much as I can.

My major waste management issue right now is newspaper. I subscribe to the Eureka and San Francisco papers and with the *Union* and other local weekly and monthly papers, it adds up to a big pile. I've switched to skimming *USA Today* online, which helps.

I'd like to read the Eureka paper online, but I've never been able to make the app work. The San Francisco paper will likely be the next to go; there are wads of it I don't read, especially on Sunday. And delivery problems are irritating; missing papers and retrieving the paper from the landscaping are not fun.

The queen of zero waste management in the states is Bea Johnson, a Marin County woman whose family of four sends less than a quart of solid waste per year to the landfill. In order to accomplish that, she has to be militant about accepting no packaging. She doesn't just take her own totes to the grocery store, she uses cloth bags for produce and bulk foods and glass jars for liquids, meat and cheese.

Avoiding waste on that scale is a full time job, since it also involves cooking nearly everything at home from bulk ingredients and making cosmetics and cleaning supplies. Johnson has built it into a home business. She gives motivational speeches and consults with businesses and organizations. When she travels, I wonder if her husband and children keep up her high standards, or if they recklessly patronize fast food joints and convenience stores.

Old fashioned canning jars are experiencing a resurgence for beverages and storage. They come in several sizes, can be sealed and are almost indestructible – unless you drop them – which I suspect I would do pretty often. I'll stick to durable plastic and reuse almost forever.

The first line of defense is to resist the concept of single use. Most items intended to be thrown away can be reused or repurposed multiple times. I have a handful of plastic forks and spoons I use for lunch; they survive the dishwasher fine and last months.

There are many items available to replace "disposables," from stainless steel straws to nylon sandwich bags, glass or stainless steel beverage containers and hundreds of things I never would have imagined. The up-front cost can be pretty steep, but if you can manage to keep from losing them, they eventually pay off financially. My insulated lunch box is about 30 years old, so it paid for itself a long time ago.

A disposable straw costs about a penny, a stainless steel one is \$4. So after the first 400 uses, the metal one is a better deal. But that assumes it doesn't get lost along the way.

Many replacements for disposables are glass, and I'm rather clumsy, so that doesn't work for me. Stainless steel is more durable, but heavy. Silicone and BPA-free plastic are relatively light and can last for years.

I work at an acute care hospital, where reusing anything that can't be sterilized presents an unacceptable risk of infection. But dedicated employees came up with a number of ways to reduce our solid waste and increase recycling. Uneaten food is composted for our onsite farm, which grows food for the kitchen.

For most of us, waste management is a series of trade-offs, with the best choices not always easily apparent. We sometimes stumble, despite good intentions. Even *Consumer Reports* magazine, with all its resources, finally concluded that whether cloth or paper diapers are better for the environment depends on local conditions, mainly water and landfill availability.

What we don't need is people going ballistic about choices made by others. Gentle informational efforts are fine, but nobody wants to defend a sandwich wrapper over lunch; belligerent verbal attempts to change behavior rarely succeed and are rude in any case. If we all do our best, results will improve.

*Elizabeth Alves can't imagine living with some of the zero waste management techniques she found online. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to [mysidestreet@gmail.com](mailto:mysidestreet@gmail.com).*

## Requiem for an honest politician

It's over. That glorious campaign, which transformed the rumpled Vermont senator into a rock star, and which – against all odds – won a huge number of pledged delegates, is finished. What possible reason did Bernie Sanders have to interrupt the coronation of Hillary Clinton in the first place? And just who was he?

Well, Bernie Sanders was the guy fighting against the segregated housing at the University of Chicago, about the time that young Hillary Rodham was out campaigning for Republican candidates. He's the one who has insisted that healthcare is the right of every American, and that college should be free. He's the guy who deplored the loss of American manufacturing, and spoke out against Bill Clinton's disastrous NAFTA agreement (which Hillary vigorously supported) as well as subsequent trade agreements that have destroyed millions of American jobs. And he's the one who was demanding an end to the corrosive effects of money in politics – at the same time Ms. Clinton was busy giving speeches to Wall Street bankers at a quarter million dollars a pop.

But America didn't really learn who Sanders was. The press – which Sanders considered a monopoly that should be broken up – studiously ignored him. After Bernie was declared the winner in an early primary, and was about to speak to supporters, the networks cut to Republican headquarters, where – word had it – Donald Trump would be coming down to talk any minute. So, while Bernie expounded his "radical" ideas, the babbling class talked among themselves, killing time until the grand entrance of Donald Trump. If a tree falls in the forest ...

But surely Hillary has earned her party's nomination. Did she not stand by her philandering and publicly humiliated husband? Check. And when she lost the Presidential primary to Barak Obama in 2008 – a man whose qualifications as Commander-in-Chief she repeatedly questioned – did she

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not humiliate herself and promptly endorse him? Check.

And who can ignore her other qualifications? Hers is a veritable Horatio Alger tale. After leaving the White House "broke" in the year 2000, she and her husband managed to amass a personal fortune over \$50 million. And she did the yeoman's share. In the three years after leaving the State Department, she earned \$15 million in speaking fees. One can only imagine the wisdom she must possess to earn money like that – she must be a veritable Socrates. Yet, imagine is all we can do, because Ms. Clinton has publicly refused to divulge what she said to the Wall Street banksters.

Contrast her success with the utter failure of Bernie Sanders. After more than 30 years in politics, his total financial worth is less than a million dollars – and nearly all of it resides in the two homes he owns – one in Washington, the other in Vermont. Clearly, this is a man who does not know how to make politics pay.

So, goodbye Bernie Sanders. It was fun watching you, but, really, we have other things to do. Like prepare the coronation of the First Woman Ever to Run for President in a Major Political Party. And if you don't agree, you're a sexist.

**Jay Davis**  
Arcata

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## The PCT adventure: Sierra highs and lows

*Blue mountain high, or valley low  
I don't know which way I should go.  
— ELO, "One Summer Dream"*

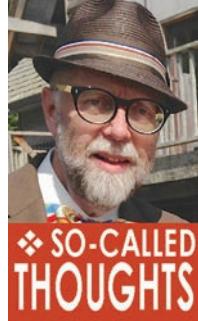
**O**n the Pacific Crest Trail, that's not a choice. You'll do both.

This summer, I've clambered over 12,000-foot Sierra passes, trudged off-trail through marshy river canyons, threaded through densely wooded forests and navigated any number of misspelled menus at family restaurants in towns along the PCT. (Pro-tip: If the town has a brew pub, hit that first for reliable nourishment.)

As I describe my PCT experiences and their highs and lows, please remember that it applies only to me and my as-usual eccentric way of doing things. You will do it differently. Let nothing I say deter you from trying it yourself on some scale. In bits or all at once.

I've met every challenge the trail has presented, but that's only because I'm being selective. The high, cliffy passes aren't for me and my acute fear-of-falling phobia, as I've learned the hard way a few times. Never again. Nope nope nope.

That and my glacial hiking pace have forced modifications to the original plan. The high elevation, my advanced age and generally moribund physical condition add up to low mileage for me, especially going uphill.



❖ SO-CALLED  
THOUGHTS

Kevin L. Hoover

Sometimes I have to stop every few hundred feet, or whenever there's an appropriately shaped rock or log, to take a breather and swig of water and do a GPS check.

I've stopped shaking my head whenever a young hiker laments going "only 17 miles" that day. Seven to 10 is more my speed, although when I've had to, I have done 15 or more miles. Again though, note that lots of people even older than me are out there bounding around at velocities I can only dream of.

Still, we now have slow jams, slow dancing, a slow food movement ... Why not slow hiking?

Knowing my tortoise-like rate, I planned the Cottonwood-to-Kearsarge stretch accordingly.

The first several developed tent sites along the route feature steel bear boxes in which you can safely store your food, so I would carry both the required bear canister and a bear-resistant cloth bag called an Ursack. As I progressed through the campsites, I'd store my extra, bagged food inside the bear boxes, and by the time I got over Forester Pass, I'd have

eaten through enough food to just use the bear canister from there on out.

It sort of worked, except that I ended up turning around before I got to Fosterester.

Also, I still had to use the Ursack to store my garbage – candy wrappers, some other lazy hikers' left-behind Mountain House bags, used ziplocs, a couple of crumpled beer cans (wrapped in duct tape so as not to cut or puncture anything), even some used, triple-bagged toilet paper and poop from Tyndall Creek, where there wasn't anywhere to bury it.

(When I got to Lone Pine, I dumped the bags of trash in a garbage can outside my motel room. The next morning I saw the young housekeeper dude digging through the trash and apparently inspecting the ziplock bags for valuables, but I left before he got to the ultimate treasure.)

Another high, of sorts, was my two-day stay at The Hostel California (THC) in Bishop, a hiker haven with a heavy cannabis culture, an out-of-tune spinet piano, a VHS VCR and a sweet little dog named Jack who wears a different tie every day. THC is super-mellow, and I'll always remember sitting out on the patio couches with other hikers late into the night.

I enjoyed bouncing around the trail towns, but soon my boot heels needed to be wanderin', so I headed north to get back on the trail.

## Honoring WWII vets

### CLARKE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

**MCKINLEYVILLE** — The public is invited to the opening of a new World War II Memorial at the California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport in McKinleyville on Saturday, July 16 at 2 p.m.

The memorial is dedicated to all Humboldt County veterans who fought for the freedoms that we enjoy today, with special tribute paid to those who lost their lives in the struggle.

Along with the permanent memorial is a touchscreen computerized kiosk to provide an ongoing wealth of information on World War II and the role Humboldt County played in the conflict.

The inspiration to create a permanent memorial came from Steve Justus and Kathrin Burleson, co-founders of North Coast Honor Flight. Burleson is the artist who created 170 portraits of Humboldt County WWII veterans, which she donated to the Clarke Historical Museum in 2013. These incredible portraits were a perfect addition to the museum's collection of WWII artifacts and memorabilia, as the drawings put a personal face to this important chapter of our nation's history. The idea of honoring our WWII veterans by creating a memorial at our regional airport quickly followed and was developed and coordinated by Ben Brown, curator of the Clarke Museum. With support from Supervisor Ryan Sundberg and Public Works Director Tom Mattson, the museum teamed up with designer Anne Stromberg and Gerry Hale to design and implement the memorial. Chuck Ellsworth assisted with signage.

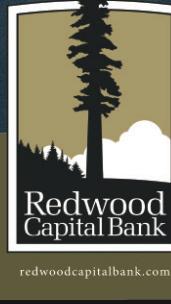
This community-led project could not have happened without the support of many individuals and organizations, including Rotary Clubs of Mad River, Eureka and Ferndale; the North Coast Vintage Aviation Society; Anne Stromberg Interior Design; Sierra Pacific Industries; Native Sons of the Golden West; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Coast Central Credit Union; Stromberg Construction; All Point Signs; McKinleyville Glass; Daughters of the American Revolution and Hops in Humboldt.

**WARRANT ARREST** On Wednesday, July 6 at approximately 9 p.m., a Humboldt County Deputy Sheriff noticed a suspicious person riding a bicycle near Cliff and Bird avenues in McKinleyville. The deputy recognized the rider as 50-year-old Tracy Luis Furtado, who had multiple outstanding warrants for his arrest. The warrants were for trespassing and providing false identification to a peace officer. The deputy contacted Furtado and placed him under arrest for his warrants. Upon searching Furtado prior to arrest, the deputy located a small loaded pistol in Furtado's pants pocket. The deputy secured the firearm and booked it into evidence. Furtado was taken to the county jail where he was booked for his outstanding warrants, carrying a concealed weapon on his person and carrying a loaded firearm in public. His bail was set at \$25,000.

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### ❖ MARIJUANA CHRONICLES

## County settles with lawsuit over pot law

**Daniel Mintz**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**

**HUMBOLDT** — A small-scale marijuana farming group's lawsuit challenging the county's commercial marijuana production ordinance has been settled and includes a \$35,000 payment for the group's legal fees.

But the chair of the county's Board of Supervisors believes the settlement does not change anything because its main aspect — a commitment to re-do the ordinance under a full Environmental Impact Report (EIR) — was promised before the legal action was taken.

The Humboldt-Mendocino Marijuana Advocacy Project (HUMMAP) filed a lawsuit against the county on Feb. 26, alleging that the ordinance does not comply with the California Environmental Quality Act.

Announced following a closed session approval at the July 5 Board of Supervisors meeting, the settlement makes formal the county's previously-stated intent to perform an environmental impact report for a new version of the ordinance.

It also clarifies the ordinance's noise restrictions and defines carbon credits as being certified by the California Air Resources Board or other state-level regulatory agencies.

A HUMMAP press release states that a "list of minor and technical amendments to the ordinance" was also agreed upon.

"Many of the small flaws were spotted by HUMMAP," the release states. "These flaws attest to the rush with which the ordinance was initially considered."

The release also states that the

county has agreed to not accept permit applications past the ordinance's Dec. 31 deadline unless a full EIR is completed.

An EIR process was promised as the ordinance was being developed and work on it began shortly after the ordinance was approved. The full environmental review will address a variety of concerns and include a more thorough analysis of the ordinance's most controversial aspect — its permitting structure and the grow sizes within it.

Under the ordinance, production of commercial medical marijuana is governed under three permitting categories, with the most streamlined permit — a non-discretionary ministerial permit, which does not require public hearings or noticing of neighbors — applied to operations that conform to certain grow area size, parcel size and zoning conditions.

HUMMAP opposes ministerial permits for grow areas that exceed 3,000 square feet. In an interview, Robert Sutherland, one of the group's founding members, said that issue is "one of many that will be looked at closely and hopefully there will be some informed input on whether that's a good idea or a bad idea."

He added, "I think we know what the big trade groups are going to say but what we want to know is what the (California) Department of Fish and Wildlife and the other wildlife agencies are going to say."

Sutherland said HUMMAP "felt the environmental groups kind of sold out on the ordinance" and "we are very anxious that they make a responsible showing once the EIR

comes around."

Board of Supervisors Chair Mark Lovelace described the settlement as being ineffectual. "The only significant achievement of this lawsuit is that the county's out \$35,000," he said. "It does not change anything that the county's doing — all the agreements in the settlement are things that the county was already intending to do, or bound to do, or had already taken steps to do before they even filed the lawsuit ... and it cost us \$35,000 to get there." Asked why the settlement and the legal fee payout were agreed to, Lovelace said protracting the legal process would have been more expensive than settling the case at this point.

He agreed that marijuana production has intense impacts, but said those effects have been longstanding. The ordinance was put in place under a tight time frame in order to "reduce the harm that's already happening, for this year — for this year's cultivation cycle," he continued. Since the ordinance took effect in late February, about 70 commercial marijuana permit applications have been filed. "By having this in place, we have reduced the harm," Lovelace said. "Even if it's a small subset of the growers that are out there, these are folks that would not have been regulated in the past and would not have met these conditions if we did not have this ordinance in place."

Lovelace said preparation of an EIR has begun and a project description has been completed. He expects that public scoping hearings on a draft EIR will begin sometime this fall.

## Humboldt was Bernie Sanders territory, hands down

### NORTHERN HUMBOLDT FOR BERNIE

**EUREKA** — Humboldt is the only county in California to exceed 70 percent for Senator Bernie Sanders in the Democratic presidential primary, and the local organizers who helped deliver this win are now poised to fight for many of the issues Sanders championed at the local level.

Totals released by the Humboldt County Elections Office on July 5, updated to include mail-in and provisional ballots, reflected an overwhelming level of support for Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders, who beat Hillary Clinton in Humboldt County by a whopping 70.4 percent to 28.7 percent.

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Results for Humboldt County, as well as totals for all of District 2, can be found at [vote.sos.ca.gov/returns/president/party/democratic/district/2/county/humboldt/](http://vote.sos.ca.gov/returns/president/party/democratic/district/2/county/humboldt/).

Senator Sanders' win in Humboldt County represents his highest margin of victory in the entire state of California.

Many credit this success in large part to the organizing efforts of the local grassroots group, Northern Humboldt for Bernie (NHFB), which was formed in mid-2015 by local activists and organizers enthusiastic about Sanders' messages of justice and equality.

NHFB volunteers were trained in voter registration, phone banking and canvassing, and dedicated hundreds of hours over the course of several months to these activities. During the final four days leading up to the Democratic primary alone, volunteers knocked on over 5,000 doors in Eureka to engage local voters and get out the vote.

"We're excited to capitalize on this momentum and energy to begin working for positive changes at a local level, whether through ballot initiatives or by supporting progressive candidates for local office," said one of the group's lead organizers, Tamara McFarland. McFarland reports that Northern Humboldt for Bernie volunteers are currently transitioning the group into a long-term progressive grassroots organization to work on justice and equality issues here on the North Coast. Projects will include working on local elections, providing education for citizens and activists and serving as a central organizing point regionally.

Anyone interested in learning more, or joining the group, can email [northernhumboldtforbernie@gmail.com](mailto:northernhumboldtforbernie@gmail.com), or find Northern Humboldt for Bernie on Facebook.

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## Folk = People. Life = Music.

**O**kay, I'm still humming that tune. You know the one you can't get out of your head. This week it's a Folklife song. It's conceivable you don't know what Folklife is – not likely in Humboldt where the Humboldt Folklife Society is active year 'round with concerts, dances, sing-alongs, etc. They offer a quote you see alongside the schedules on their webpage ([humboldtfolklife.org](http://humboldtfolklife.org)) answering the question - what is folk-life? It's something I wrote years ago:

"The easiest way to explain is to take the word apart. Folk = People. Life = Music, at least for the folks involved in Folklife. The Humboldt Folklife Society is a group of dedicated volunteers who love music, mostly folk music, but certainly not exclusively..."

July is typically their big month when the Folklife folks join forces with Dell'Arte's Mad River Festival for the all local **Humboldt Folklife Festival**. You read something about it last week – the fest is going full bore at this point.

Tonight (Wednesday evening) is what they call "Country Night" in Dell'Arte's Rooney Amphitheater. I predict they'll have a sold out show for **Huckleberry Flynt**, one of the best bands in Humboldt. (I bought an advance ticket awhile ago.)

Forgive a quick tangent, but the back page of the paper recently had an ad for Redwood Bank with a couple of guys who have a local business, **Adam Dick** and **Dustin Taylor**, of Dick Taylor Craft Chocolate. It's really good chocolate, the kind you get for special occasions, made from the finest beans and such. My friend Lynn Jones of Just My Type Letterpress hand prints every label on bars that are pieces of art. You can tell this is the work of fine craftsmen. They don't draw attention to the connection, but Dustin and Dick are also the heart and soul of Huckleberry Flint. They've never played the bar circuit, but built a reputation for exquisite shows, in particular historic sets at Folklife. You may need a mir-



THE HUM  
Bob Doran

acle ticket – they may not play again until the holidays. Sharing the bill for this early show: **April Moore and Ranch Party** and the **Bill Jones Band**. April plays some originals along with covers from Miranda Lambert, Emmylou, The Burrito Bros. and the like. Her band includes **Tony Nester** on guitar from So-

Hum who also plays with Twango Macallan and Bill Jones – I'm assuming Tony is the through line here. Expect some twang.

Later on at the Logger, **Cliff Dallas and The Death Valley Troubadours** offer a slightly twisted version of outlaw country.

Thursday, July 14, is **Bluegrass Night** at Folklife with **The Thursday Night Bluegrass Band, Striped Pig Stringband**, and the venerable **Compost Mountain Boys** (celebrating their silver anniversary). Again, this is an early one starts at 6 p.m. Kids under 12 are free!

Afterwards, 9ish, the Logger has **Scratch Dog String Band** down from Portland "putting the ass in grass." This proves to be one of those dueling whatever-grass nights. At the same time, Humboldt Brews has **The Rumpke Mountain Boys** from Cincinnati, offering a "signature blend of bluegrass so unique it has its own name – Trashgrass." Guitar, banjo, mando, upright bass, all a little jammy with Stanley Brothers tunes alongside the Dead and reggae covers. Vince from Leftover Salmon calls them a "party waiting to happen." You might guess their rough and ready take on -grass in where trash comes in. You'd be wrong. On a hunch, I Googled "Rumpke Mountain." Wikipedia tells me, "Rumpke Sanitary Landfill, more colloquially known as Rumpke Mountain, is one of the largest landfills in the United States located ... north of Cincinnati, Ohio." That's right, a towering pile of garbage.

Ready to get down with something funky for a Thursday? **The Get-Down** is across town at The Jam, where the crew got started. (They

don't play anything you'd hyphenate with grass.)

Friday night, as the weekend gets going, **Northern Nights** starts up at Cook's Valley Campground, just over the Mendo border, a stone's throw from French's Camp (longtime home of Reggae on the River). Northern Nights is a huge organic electronica festival in the redwoods with top acts from the wide spectrum of 21st century dance music. The vibe is Burning Man-ish with light shows, art, yoga, something called **Silent Disco** (involving headphones) and music around the clock. I could list the dozens of acts, but I'll admit I know little about most of them aside from **Amon Tobin** (a Brazilian genius) and **The Coup** (very political hip hop artists) so I'll let you go to [northern-nights.org](http://northern-nights.org) for the whole list.

Meanwhile Friday, further north, Mad River Brewery has an early show with **Vanishing Pints** playing Irish music, "run through a filter of fluctuating attitudes and fermented beverages," so it's more on The Pogues side of Ireland than The Chieftains. The Vanishing singer/guitarist Jeff Kelley is celebrating his birthday that night and the band is warming up for All Day Folklife Saturday, I imagine draughts will be downed. (Have a good one Jeff.)

Folklife takes a brief respite from Blue Lake Friday night for the annual Barn Dance at the Arcata Vets Hall. **Striped Pig String Band** provides the stringy music; **Lyndsey Battle** calls the dances, some square, some round. She'll tell you what to do if you're a newbie.

For those who just can't get enough of the Grateful Dead, The Jam welcomes **Hardly Deadly**, a tribute band from Stockton that draws on that cannon – you know, the familiar tunes – "Bertha," "Uncle John's Band," etc.

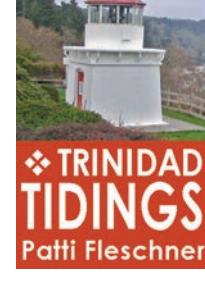
That brings us to Saturday, when the Folklifers have the **All Day Free Fest**, morning to night, at Dell'Arte. There's too much music to absorb with workshops inside and music on both sides of the former Odd Fellows Hall, so forgive me if I leave a lot of folks out.

The workshops upstairs in Dell'Arte  
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gospel with the subtle creativity of jazz. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale.

Enjoy the current "Under Humboldt Skies" plein air exhibit during the concert or on any of the gallery's open days Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Center Director Roy King will present a nature-based spirituality group exploring the healing virtues of nature on Sunday, July 17 from 10 to 11 a.m. Call (707) 834-3008 for details.



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Patti Fleschner

Dr. King reminds the community that volunteers are needed at WCA to host the food and beverage tables at the evening concerts and as gallery hosts on Fridays through Sundays. Also, there are several board of director vacancies. Experience with culinary, nonprofit secretarial and building and grounds management would be helpful. Call (707) 677-9493 for more information.

### Got room for a CHP Sergeant?

Police Deputy Pam Wilcox writes that a new CHP sergeant is coming to the area for a year or two and he needs a room or small place to rent for a reasonable amount of money. He's a former marine and a "really good man" says Deputy Wilcox. How helpful it would be to have another law enforcement professional in our area! Contact [PWilcox@co.humboldt.ca.us](mailto:PWilcox@co.humboldt.ca.us) if you can help.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).

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## MARILYN IN MONGOLIA



COUNT THE HUMPS Marilyn Tucker fulfilled a lifelong dream of riding a Bactrian camel; hear all about her visit to Mongolia this Thursday.

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Janine Volkmar  
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – Marilyn Tucker has been to so many places: Japan, Antarctica, India, the Galapagos Islands, China, and all over Europe. But she'll be talking about her visit to Mongolia at the Trinidad Library on Thursday, July 21 at 7 p.m. The event, one of many in the travel series at the library, is free.

Tucker was thrilled about one aspect of her trip to Mongolia. "I'd always wanted to ride a Bactrian camel," she said. "I have ridden a Dromedary camel in other countries but this was a first." Bactrian camels have two humps while Dromedaries only have one hump.

Besides traveling by camel, Tucker toured Mongolia sometimes in a van, but more often by flying in small planes, visiting such places as the famed Gobi Desert. "Many places have no roads," she said.

Tucker has been on the board of the Friends of the Redwood Libraries for 25 years and has been president of that organization for two years. She'll be sharing photographs and answering questions for those who might want to visit Mongolia and to those who just enjoy their armchair traveling at the Trinidad Library.

For more information, call (707) 677-0227. The library is located in Saunders Park, just behind the Chevron station in Trinidad.

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## A taste of things to come

**J**azz pianist and vocalist Jeanne Newhall of Los Angeles has played several sold out concerts at Trinidad Town Hall over the years, the last one having been a benefit for Trinidad Library during its construction phase. Your next opportunity to hear the soft jazz Steinway artist and composer perform as a benefit for the Trinidad Museum is Sunday, Aug. 14 at 4 p.m. Admission is a \$15 suggested donation at the door. Visit [jeannenewhall.com](http://jeannenewhall.com) to hear some of her artistry.

### Tanbark Sheep and Apples'

Speaking of full venues, author-historian Jerry Rohde presented "Rails, Trails and Sails" at Trinidad Museum last month to a crowd of appreciative listeners. He returns with "Tanbark Sheep and Apples," the story of Humboldt's lesser known enterprises, on Friday, July 29 at 7 p.m. at Trinidad Museum. Arrive a little early for best seating. The event is free of charge and part of the Pierson Building Center History Series.

### Jazz and more at Westhaven Center

The RLA Trio with featured artist Paula Jones, a premier soloist for the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir who grew up singing in church with her five sisters and pastor father, perform on Friday, July 15 at 7 p.m., at Westhaven Center in Sacramento, she had one of her original songs in the movie *Rumble Fish*. Her style mixes the spiritual intensity of

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Services: Eureka to Benbow

Operated: Monday to Friday

Tish Non Village (TNT):  
Services: College of the Redwoods, Loleta, Tish Non Community Center, Fernbridge, and Fortuna

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## In Rhode Island, longing for the redwoods

They say home is where the heart is.

But what if your heart is divided between two vastly different places?

I recently had to return to the East Coast unexpectedly, for the sad reason of a terminal illness and death in the family. The whirlwind trip also afforded me the opportunity to see family and friends. We caught up on the usual stuff: how kids are growing, how parents are faring, who's still sober since leaving rehab, the status of legal action against stalkerish exes...

You know. The usual.

It was good to hug people I love. Better still to let them feed me Del's (Google it) and lobstah. But I began to notice something. My old home state of Rhode Island looked terribly small to me.

Granted, if you look on a map of the United States, Rhode Island is so small it's tough to find it at all. People regularly mistake it for part of New York (trust me — it's a whole state unto itself). Little Rhody looked small to me, though, in the way that things we've outgrown tend to. Having gone away, I saw it in a different light, as a place full of people I love and memories I treasure, all



### GIRL ON A WIRE

K. C. Wilder

framed in the rearview as I strike out on new adventures.

Between you and me, I also finally began to understand what my friends raised away from the Eastern seaboard have been telling me for a lifetime: folks in the Northeast are wound awfully tight.

In fairness, they can't get a contact high just walking through the grocery store parking lot like one can here in Humboldt. Also, it seems their zoning requires them to have both a Dunkin Donuts and a Starbucks every mile or so, and no one is permitted to pass without stopping. That much caffeine in the bloodstream would make anyone edgy.

But I was surprised at how quickly I had forgotten some things about life on the East Coast. Out for a run, I raised my hand in greeting to a woman passing in the opposite direction. She raised her pepper spray in response. I wore jeans and flip-flops to a restaurant and got 'the look' from diners in dresses and heels. I arrived two minutes late for an appointment — or, as I'd call it here, early — and found I'd missed the entire meeting.

Life moves at a different pace

in Humboldt, doesn't it? I don't think I'd even realized how much of a draw that was for me until this trip back East. In my travels, I'd fallen in love with the breathtaking beauty of everything along 101, but maybe there was something else calling to my frazzled and over-scheduled soul.

I've come to love the way a 10-minute beach walk with my dogs takes a full hour because of conversations struck up with complete strangers.

Or the way six degrees of separation is quickly reduced to two in any of these small towns among the redwoods.

Or how, even with all that small-town familiarity, there is enough space and peace and quiet for a writer to find the solitude to listen to her heart.

Part of that heart will always be tucked away in a seaside community in Rhode Island. I know that now.

But part of it needs the mist and the redwoods and all that is weird and wonderful and new here in Humboldt to heal, open, and grow.

*K.C. Wilder is the author of the bestselling chick lit novel Fifty Ways to Leave Your Husband. Get more Wilder at huffingtonpost.com/kc-wilder/.*

**PINTS FOR NONPROFITS** Drink up at Redwood Curtain Brewery, 550 South G St., Arcata, **today, July 13**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits the Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project.

**SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT** Will you survive the *Night of the Ghouls* (1959) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, July 13** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St.? Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. In this classic Ed Wood film, phony medium Dr. Acula swindles people by pretending to contact dead relatives, but then accidentally succeeds in reviving a bunch of corpses that bury him alive. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST & FLEA MARKET** The Dow's Prairie Grange monthly pancake breakfast and flea market is **Saturday, July 16**. Breakfast is served from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; large breakfasts are \$5, small are \$3. The monthly special is Cook's Surprise! The flea market is held in the front hall until 3 p.m. Get more information about Grange membership and activities. The Grange is located at 3995 Dows Prairie Rd. in McKinleyville.

**TRINIDAD ARTISANS MARKET** Enjoy live music by Beverly Twist and Gina Garsen, arts, crafts and barbecue at the Trinidad Artisans Market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad **Sunday, July 17** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**ACHIN' FOR BACON** Humboldt Light Opera Company announces a new way to win tickets to its upcoming show, *Phantom of the Country Opera*, a hilarious country western spoof of its more famous

namesake. The company is holding a recipe contest called "Achin' for Bacon" on **Sunday, July 17** at 2 p.m. at The SPACE, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata, so get those bacon and ham recipes together and join the fun. Bring taste samples and recipes written on a card no later than 1:30 p.m. [hloc.org](http://hloc.org)

**WINE & JAZZ** Lin McPhillips, jazz vocalist, backed by the RLA Trio and special guest Duanne Isaacson performs at Wine and Jazz at the Morris Graves Museum, 636 F St. in Eureka, on **Sunday, July 17** from 3 to 5 p.m. McPhillips, an Innercity Recording Artist, hails from the San Francisco Bay Area. Wine & Jazz is included with regular admission: \$5/\$2 for seniors and students/free for museum members and children under 17.

**AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL** Tony Roach performs at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, **Sunday, July 17** at 5 p.m.

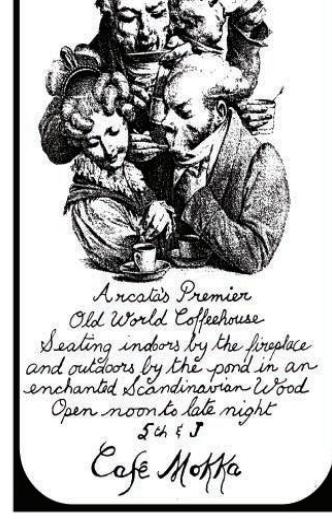
**CHILD SEX SLAVERY IN AMERICA** Child sex slavery in America will be explored at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, July 17** at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Child Sex Slaves: America's Disturbing Secret," features a filmed interview with Pat McCalla, associate director of the documentary *Branded*, a film educating viewers about child exploitation in North America. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with coffee and snacks, located at Campbell Creek Connexion, at the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON** Bring your pooch to the patio of Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, **Tuesday, July 19**. Hot dog specials from the kitchen, adoptable dogs onsite from 5 to 7 p.m., and feral jazz by Dogbone from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

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Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Flux Capacitors	9 p.m. Flux Capacitors	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. The Undercovers	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Turnney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		9:30 p.m. • Rumpke Mountain Boys					9 p.m. Billy Strings
The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp Whomp	9 p.m. The Getdown	9 p.m. Hardly Deadly		9 p.m. • Comedy by the Slice		9 p.m. Comedy Night
Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. Kris Lang	7 p.m. Jim Silva			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	9 p.m. HFF Country Night	9 p.m. HFF Bluegrass	9 p.m. Kindred Spirits	9 p.m. Undercovers	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. La Patinas	6 p.m. Vainishing Pints	6 p.m. Opera Alley Cats			6 p.m. Dogbone
Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata	all day Pints for Nonprofits			8 p.m. Sabertooth Soul		7 p.m. Shuffleboard	
Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. Midaz Wail	9 p.m. Tom Bennett	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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## The Hum | Still humming that tune

### FROM B1

te include sessions where you can learn things, like Merle Travis-style picking with **Anna Hamilton** (who, incidentally can be found every Tuesday night playing the blues in the Palm Lounge). There's also a couple of singalongs, one with **Seabury Gould** leading Irish traditional songs, followed by **Joel Sonenschein**'s ever popular Beatles-athon, now two hours long (and winding).

The smaller Street Stage in front of Dell'Arte has a bunch of bands I don't know, although I know many of the musicians. The exception is a set by Humboldt Celtic band **Good Company**. Sadly, the quartet recently lost one of their members: soulful cellist **Ann Marie Woolley** succumbed in her long struggle to the evil C. My condolences to her bandmates **Sam, Bob** and **Janet**, and her husband John. I know we'll all shed a tear when you play some sad aire without her.

**Sam McNeil** also plays in **Fingal**, a Celtic/Scandinavian trio with fiddler **Blake Ridder** (I think Sam taught him to play) and **Chris Hinderyx**.

Then there's a couple of new bands: **Safari Boots**, a world music combo with Brit John Howarth, who was the director of the Dell'Arte movie version of *Mary Jane*. Then you have **Space Sockz** that teams **Siena Nelson** (Lila's sister), **Jackie Dandeneau** (straight from the Playhouse), **Mike Wilson** (of The Cutters, Vegas and Eggys McGagelife fame) and **Sky McKinley** (not related to William as far as I know). The star-studded lineup will be joined by the **Blue Lake Community Singerz**, with too many members to fit on that tiny stage.

The big stage is on the Dell'Arte Amphitheater side with some what more seasoned players.

It begins (at 11 a.m.) with **Humboldt Highlanders**, with bagpipes galore, followed by **David Isley**, a genius who has made his life work exploring the music we call folk.

Next up, my dear friend the "psychedelic folk" goddess **Joanne Rand**, backed by keyboardist **Tim Randles**, guitarist **Piet Dalmolen** and fiddler **Rob Diggens**. For the next set, subtract Joanne and Piet and add **Mike Labolle** on drums and **Bobby Amirkhan** on bass. You get RLA, a jazz trio, plus Rob, who is damned amazing. When they're done, Rob keeps going, leading a workshop inside he's calling "**Seven Steps To The Golden Temple**." Pretty sure he'll be showing us some stuff he learned while traveling in India.

Outside, the folkling continues with **No Good Redwood Ramblers**, who may or may not be a fine bluegrass band (sorry, inside joke), then **Steve Irwin's** band, **The Yokels**, then **The Vanishing Pints** (see above).

This brings us to 6 p.m. (if Russ keeps everything on schedule) and "**Sing Me Back Home**," **Humboldt's** (All-Star) **Tribute to Merle Haggard**. Now if I had the time and space, I'd insert my tale about when a young Merle got busted while pulling green chain in Arcata. I'll save that for another day (or maybe online) and give you the end of my interview with the late great Mr. Haggard: "There seemed to be a period in my life where it was just out of control; nobody could've changed it, he told me. "It was like somebody was purposely causing these things to occur so I'd have something to write about. If it wasn't for the cops and ex-wives, what would a guy have to write songs about?" The **Haggard All-Stars** include **Joyce Hough, Fred Neighbor, Paul DeMark, Gary Davidson, Ken and Maria Jorgenson, Steve Irwin, Dave Ryan, Hal Krohn, Jake Wiegandt, Doug and Libby Eastteam, Bruce Johnson and Rick Levin**. I've spent many a night watching these folks singing one of Merle's songs about divorces and lonesome fugitives. This will surely be an unforgettable evening.

That'll be the end for the Folklife Fest, but not Dell'Arte's Mad River Festival. It closes Sunday with another free concert in the Rooney Amphitheater with the **Eureka Symphony** performing **Sergei Prokofiev's** classic "**Peter and the Wolf**." I grew up listening to a record of the piece, which taught me about the instruments of the orchestra - young Peter represented by violins, flute for birds, oboe for the duck, French horns for wolf and so on. **Donald Forrest** does the narration here. (He was great in *The Big Thirst BTW*.) Maestro **Carol Jacobson** leads the seasoned chamber orchestra. They have two shows, at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with a "petting zoo" for the kids, that is not animals rather "to give young audiences a chance to touch and hear the instruments before the show." Sounds like one of those things made for families looking to get some culture on a Sunday. Forgive me if I repeat myself, but that's what this column is supposed to do, highlight the Hum in Humboldt culture.

# POLICELOGAPALOOZA

## Two bears & too many naked men making mischief

**Sunday, May 29 10:15 a.m.**

A family did in fact "Sleep Cheap," for 10 days, living in their RV in the parking lot of a Valley West inn.

**10:02 p.m.** Multiple people reported hearing two shots fired by a mobile home park on Shetland Lane.

**Monday, May 30 8:20 p.m.** After being caught having sex on a porch, the shirtless male half of the couple refused to leave.

**Tuesday, May 31 3:13 p.m.** A man wearing nought but a pair of dark shorts wandered around 14th and G yelling at cars and at passersby until relocated.

**3:43 p.m.** Six persons blocking an H Street alley were moved along, and the owner of the consignment store previously located there did not, happily, have to deal with it.

**8:02 p.m.** At eight-oh-two The loud tattoo Of your banging drum Must be undone.

**8:59 p.m.** An orange whitewater kayak and surfboard stolen from a Heather Lane apartment, leaving the owner high and dry.

**Wednesday, June 1 11:51 a.m.** Campers moved back into the outdoor living room behind a former Northtown pizzeria.

**12:25 p.m.** The genius who dumped garbage overnight on G Street left paystubs behind.

**4:43 p.m.** Northtown's outdoor living room now morphed into a cozy little drug den.

**4:35 p.m.** A person wearing a white mask entered a woman's apartment to threaten her, then left in her former roommate's black Jeep.

**Thursday, June 2 7:12 a.m.** A man in a green jacket and one in a tan jacket were observed stabbing the ground of Veterans Park on Eighth Street with a pole; they were told to walk softly and carry their big stick.

**10:02 a.m.** Northtown's outdoor living room now hosted three persons of concern.

**2:47 p.m.** A heavily built tattooed angry man in his 50s wearing nothing but dark shorts was seen walking uphill at Park Avenue, sparking rumors of Henry Rollins sightings.

**6:22 p.m.** A drunken man in black shorts was reported picking fights with people and harassing kids at an Alliance Road basketball court, something Henry Rollins would never do.

**Friday, June 3 4:16 a.m.** A tourist staying in Eureka called Arcata Police to find out what all the sirens were about.

**Saturday, June 4 3:37 p.m.** Alert employees at a Seventh Street bank alerted police that someone attempted to cash a fraudulent check, leading to an arrest.

**Sunday, June 5 10:55 a.m.** A woman with pink hair paid for her breakfast at a Plaza café with a fake \$100 bill, then returned with another for seconds.

**3:36 p.m.** A middle-aged man clad in black 'n' green was seen flashin' and peelin' by the bus station.

**Monday, June 6 3:22 a.m.** The dulcet tones of his guitar strummer were, sadly, drowned out by his



screaming as he walked up and down G Street.

**10:07 a.m.** Just outside a Uniontown pharmacy, someone cut the lock and stole a black 21-speed Specialized bike sporting a Kokatat sticker.

**10:15 a.m.** Up on Golf Course Road, a very terrible odor wafted from a five-gallon bucket left in the very tall grass by the 25 mph sign.

**3:02 p.m.** A pantsless man meandered through the parking lot of a Valley West healthcare facility, while other, presumably painted persons, squatted nearby on a mattress.

**3:39 p.m.** A man in a navy blue shirt carrying a red milk carton basket was caught ripping boards off a fence between a bank and a mortuary, and swinging them around.

**5:06 p.m.** A tan-clad man passed out in front of a Spear Avenue residence, the many beer cans scattered around him offering some clue as to the origin of his distress.

**9:41 p.m.** A tall man with a hat refused to leave the porch of a Curtis Avenue house, which he claimed to have bought.

**Tuesday, June 7 9:34 a.m.** A car was left unlocked on Jay Street, with predictable results.

**11:06 a.m.** A bank card and ID were left overnight in an unlocked vehicle.

Guess what?

**11:33 a.m.** A teal green 30-year-old bike was stolen from the side of a Spear Ave house, where it had been left unlocked.

**12:15 p.m.** Someone whose vehicle had already been tagged as abandoned was unable to finally move it from the community center parking lot, as its two batteries had been stolen.

**4:53 p.m.** It did not seem reasonable, said a caller, that loud music should continue to emerge from the ballpark when no players have been on the field for over an hour.

**7:43 p.m.** Two black bears were reported chillin' on a Beverly Way patio.

**7:54 p.m.** A woman was alarmed that a very tan, tall, thin, long haired scabby faced man wearing a gray tasseled beanie bearing the word "Humboldt" had followed her home.

**9:05 p.m.** A tall, thin man in a grey sweatshirt was reported walking in and out of traffic on Samoa Boulevard.

**Wednesday, June 8 7:35 a.m.** Once again, a person had to be told not to sleep on the new L Street bike path.

**8:23 a.m.** A person who left her backpack outside while using a gas station restroom emerged, relieved, only to discover that ...

**10:20 a.m.** An injured cat was seen hiding in the sewer grate at the lower H Street Marsh entrance. Despite numerous attempts, the cat could not be caught, and was last spotted limping toward the Marsh where, sadly, buzzards were then seen to congregate for some days thereafter.

**12:51 p.m.** Given all the choices at this supermarket, this shoplifter selected an Odwalla beverage.

**1:25 p.m.** Following a collision between a white car and a yellow truck, both drivers engaged in a fight on Samoa Boulevard, before getting back in and taking their road rage up K Street.

**4:59 p.m.** She had expected that, having bought the vehicle from him, he wouldn't then take it without her permission, but that's just what she said he did.

**Thursday, June 9 12:10 a.m.** A bespectacled fellow in a grey shirt and blue jeans was reported defrauding the oft-defrauded Tavern Row innkeeper in the amount of \$20.78.

**3:25 a.m.** A trash miner wearing a headlamp was spotted on 11th Street.

**7:15 a.m.** A man showering in a health club's women's room was arrested after he refused to provide proof of membership to the club.

**11:13 a.m.** A man called to report that his stolen credit card information had been used to purchase "thousands" of dollars worth of weapons from online dealers. Most of the transactions were declined, but at least one was successful, he said.

**12:47 p.m.** Someone entered an unlocked Hilltop Court home and absconded with two surfboards and a piggy bank.

**1:16 p.m.** A bearded man in a green shirt and a ballcap-wearing man in white pants engaged in fisticuffs at Ninth and H before going their separate ways.

**5:45 p.m.** Four men – one with a mohawk – were re-

ported walking toward the Marsh down G Street holding a knife at someone's throat.

**Friday, June 10 1 a.m.** A man on Poplar Drive reported seeing two or three black-clad men fleeing from his storage shed.

**3 a.m.** On G Street, one poor woman's carbon monoxide detector would just not shut up. A group of "darling firemen" were dispatched and silenced the noisy beast, she said in an exclusive interview.

**8:47 a.m.** Employees of a Valley West motel would prefer like that the orange-clad mustachioed fellow seen manually polishing his shift knob in their lot park elsewhere.

**8:52 a.m.** The previous evening, a teacher at a Valley West Montessori school had seen a man in gold shorts on the front porch of the school, right where pills and debris were found the following morning.

**10:09 a.m.** On lower H Street, a blue Toyota pickup truck crammed with trash and stuffed with four individuals and two pit bulls was observed continually spewing trash and verbal abuse on the sidewalk.

**10:29 a.m.** A bike path camper was observed urinating in a nearby yard.

**1:10 p.m.** A man called to report that someone had broken into his house, but then admitted that he was "sketching out really hard" and refused to provide his name or address.

**2:02 p.m.** The small pickup truck packed with stuff on lower H Street was once again reported as suspicious.

**2:21 p.m.** A woman reported that her purse, containing an iPod, wallet, debit card and \$5 cash, was stolen from her vehicle on Tina Court.

**6:48 p.m.** He peddled on the Plaza.

**Saturday, June 11 8:02 a.m.** Someone pitched their tent completely blocking the trail around the Log Pond at the Marsh.

**8:02 a.m.** Alliance Road neighbors engaged in a cat

fight. No, not that kind, a fight about a cat.

**9:52 a.m.** In the parking lot of a downtown storefront, a dog in a black Chevy Tahoe and a dog in a white four-door sedan spent 20 minutes barking at each other.

**10:40 a.m.** A man in black screaming obscenities and breaking car windows and tail lights at 10th and K was arrested on his way up the hill toward the high school.

**Monday, June 13 1:01 a.m.**

**Two men,** one wearing a brown and red hoodie with red striped shorts, appeared to be casing a Northtown tattoo studio.

**8:45 a.m.** Sometimes during the night on East California Avenue, \$15, a camera and some sunglasses disappeared from two unlocked vehicles.

**9:24 a.m.** On the same street, that same night, property was stolen from the open garage of a construction company.

**10:16 a.m.** Multiple bicycles were reported stolen from a Janes Road RV park.

**12:08 p.m.** A red and white Specialized Crosstrail bike was stolen from a Seventh Street apartment complex's bike rack.

**12:45 p.m.** A brown and white pony frolicked in the forest at the junction of trails 8 and 15.

**1:23 p.m.** Two females were foiled in their felonious attempt to filch ice cream with a fake \$50.

**1:51 p.m.** Painters at a Ninth Street building came close to exchanging blows with eight slouchabouts, who were harrassing and throwing stuff at them.

**4:44 p.m.** Another person on East California reported having sunglasses stolen out of their unlocked vehicle overnight.

**6:26 p.m.** A man dressed in black sought to diversify his wardrobe by stealing an item of blue clothing off a clothesline at 10th and K.

**12:03 p.m.** Several unwanted persons were reported setting up a tent city around a construction company's heavy equipment.

**1:07 p.m.** Once again, workers toiling on a Ninth Street building were harassed.

**3:26 p.m.** Someone snagged a \$59.40 refund check and altered it to read \$683.00 before cashing it.

**4:36 p.m.** Scarecrow pan-handling.

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**8:47 a.m.** A veterinarian reported that a 7-month-old lab associated with a transient male was being treated for stab wounds from a sword to its abdomen and legs.

**10:07 a.m.** A jilted girlfriend was instructed to stop obstructing traffic on West End Road.

**3:25 a.m.** A group of five people and one of seven held a shouting match in the center of the Plaza, resulting in arrest.

**8:21 p.m.** A curly-haired man in a red sweatshirt was observed cutting a bike lock and taking a bicycle outside a Plaza hotel.

**Wednesday, June 15 1:36 a.m.**

**On the Plaza,** a woman reported that she was hit in the head with a skateboard. The suspect, wearing a jacket, white shirt and bandanna around his neck, skated away.

**3:14 p.m.** A man called to report that the previous week, he had seen a woman wipe her fingerprints off a box before dropping it in the mailbox.

**10:06 p.m.** A dark haired man was seen showering with a hose outside a Northtown tattoo studio.

**Thursday, June 16 8:37 a.m.**

**A woman reported that a man in a Nike sweatshirt and a woman with a brown purse threw a cigarette butt and soda can at her toddler.**

**10:09 a.m.** A man who wired \$1,500 to a stranger for electronic devices for his vehicle won't be getting either his gadgets or his cash.

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**EARTHQUAKES & TSUNAMIS** Learn about earthquakes and tsunamis in the Cascadia Subduction Zone at a free public lecture by Dr. Jay Patton, sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh, on **Friday, July 15** starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Patton is a lecturer and adjunct professor in the Humboldt State Department of Geology and also in the Science Department at College of the Redwoods. His thesis investigated ancient subsidence and tsunamis in Hookton Slough, Humboldt Bay. His website, [earthjay.com](http://earthjay.com), includes earthquake reports and other information about seismic events. For more information, or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.

**SOHUM BIRD WALK** Join Redwood Regional Audubon Society on **Saturday, July 16** for a bird walk at the Southern Humboldt Community Park in Garberville. Ken Burton will be the guest leader for this walk. All ages and experience levels are encouraged to participate and revel in the beauty of the park and its avian inhabitants on this easy, two-to three-hour walk. Binoculars are not provided and dogs are not allowed. Steady rain cancels. Meet at 8 a.m., parking at the Tooby Park parking lot, about 100 yards past the entrance to the park. (707) 444-8001

**BIRD THE MARSH** Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, July 16**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Rob Hewitt in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

**DUNES RESTORATION** Help restore the Friends of the Dunes property on **Saturday, July 16** from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers will remove invasive plants to make room for native diversity. Training, gloves and snacks are provided. Bring water and wear work clothes. Volunteers who participate in three work days in a year receive a free organic cotton T-shirt! Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. [jess@friendsoft-](mailto:jess@friendssoft-)

[dunes.org](http://dunes.org), (707) 444-1397

**SINKYONE HIKE** Join Sanctuary Forest on **Saturday, July 16** for the Sinkyone Indian Land, Water and Culture hike. The hike will be led by Hawk Rosales, a representative of the InterTribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council and will be held in the Sinkyone Wilderness State Park. Hike leaders will discuss the cultural history of the Sinkyone Indian people and contemporary efforts by the Sinkyone Council and local tribes to protect and restore their cultural environment, especially along the coast. Meet at the Sanctuary Forest office in Whitethorn at 10:30 a.m. Hikers are asked to bring high-clearance, four-wheel drive vehicles to help with carpools down to the Needle Rock Visitors Center. This moderate, two-mile hike will return to the Sanctuary Forest office at 4 p.m. Bring a lunch and water and wear sturdy hiking shoes. The hike is free of charge, though donations are gladly accepted. [anna@sanctuaryforest.org](mailto:anna@sanctuaryforest.org), (707) 986-1087 ext. 9#

**CLIMATE READY WALK** Community members are invited to attend a Climate Ready walk at the Eel River Estuary Preserve (EREP) on **Saturday, July 16** from 2 to 4 p.m. Participants will learn about The Wildlands Conservancy's northernmost preserve as well as a study to increase understanding of how climate change will impact Humboldt's coastal dunes. This multi-agency, multi-year study takes place along a 32-mile stretch of coast from Little River State Beach to Centerville Beach. The EREP is located just west of Ferndale. The easy to moderate two-mile round trip walk will visit study sites where strategies are being tested to help conserve natural diversity while maintaining the buffering ability of coastal dunes. The EREP is not yet open to the public so reservations are required; contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or [info@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:info@friendsofthedunes.org). Visit [friendsofthedunes.org](http://friendsofthedunes.org) for more information about the Dunes Climate Ready project.

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, July 16** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Leslie Anderson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the history, plants, and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

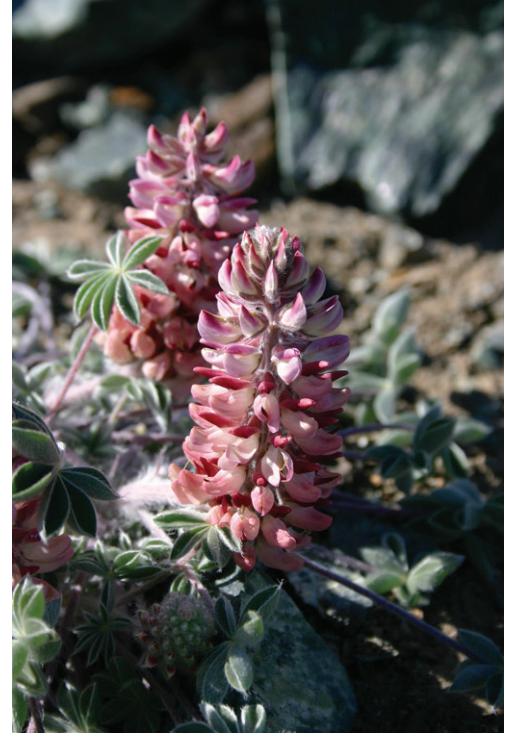
## Working to save the Lassics lupine

CENTER FOR BIOLOGICAL DIVERSITY  
EUREKA – The Center for Biological Diversity and an independent expert filed a state petition on July 5 to protect the Lassics lupine, a rare mountain wildflower that is now restricted to fewer than four acres in Humboldt and Trinity counties. The petition to protect the lupine under the California Endangered Species Act – which follows a January petition seeking U.S. Endangered Species Act protections for the flower – documents alarming population declines due to climate change and other threats, with recent surveys showing the flower is on the brink of extinction.

"The Lassics lupine symbolizes the unique beauty and diversity of the Lassic mountains, but regrettably it is also now the most endangered plant in northwest California," said David Imper, a retired U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service botanist and leading researcher of the flower.

Found only in the Six Rivers National Forest, the Lassics lupine has bright pink flowers that stand in stark contrast to the steep, barren slopes where it grows atop Mount Lassic and Red Lassic, relying on winter snow and cool summer temperatures to survive. Its habitat has been dramatically reduced by climate change and fire suppression, which have allowed surrounding forest and chaparral to encroach into its habitat. The changes in vegetation also appear to have increased the number of small mammals that eat its seeds. The number of individual plants is now so low that a single event – such as last year's fire – could prove catastrophic.

Surveys estimate the Lassics lupine's population fluctuated between 500 and 1,000 plants from 2005 to 2014, but the number dropped dramatically last spring following two of the driest and warmest



**LASSICS LUPINE** Local flower is endangered.

PHOTO BY DAVID IMPER

years on record. The Lassic fire burned the area in July and August 2015, and subsequent surveys estimated that 60 or fewer individuals survived. But initial surveys this spring showed the damage at one lupine colony was even worse than expected, and the only other remaining colony may have been entirely lost.

"The failure of the U.S. Forest Service to take action to save the Lassics lupine has helped push it to the very brink of extinction," said Cynthia Elkins, a center spokesperson. "We urge the California Fish and Game Commission to step in and protect this unique plant for future generations, before it's too late."

The Center for Biological Diversity is a national, nonprofit conservation organization with more than one million members and online activists dedicated to the protection of endangered species and wild places. [biologicaldiversity.org](http://biologicaldiversity.org)

**KAYAK TOUR** On Saturday, July 16, Humboldt Baykeeper hosts a free kayaking tour on Elk River, beginning with a short walk along the Hikshari' Trail in Eureka. This event is for folks 12 and older; beginners are welcome. Space is limited and reservations are required; call (707) 825-1020 or email [tours@humboldt-baykeeper.org](mailto:tours@humboldt-baykeeper.org). Se habla español. SUBMITTED PHOTO



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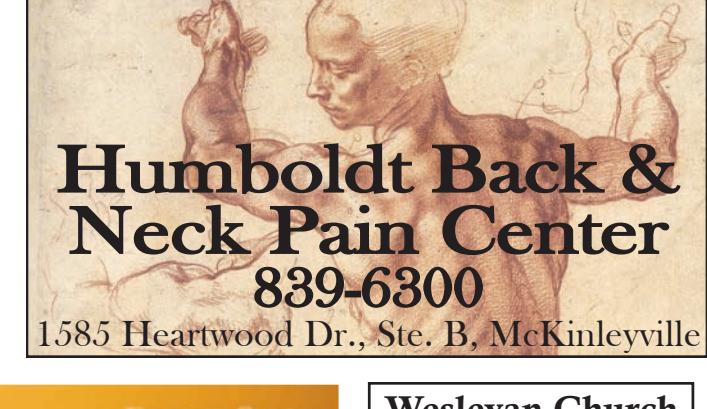
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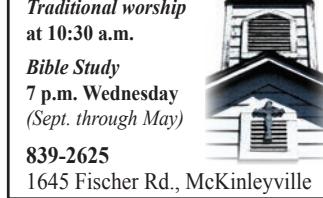
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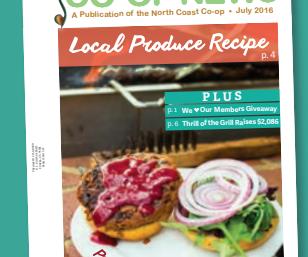
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**BONOMINI'S BIRTHDAY** The founder of the Humboldt Crabs, the late Lou Bonomini, was honored Sunday on what would have been his 100th birthday. Above left, the Bonomini Family with Humboldt County Supervisor Rex Bohn and Humboldt Crabs Board President Vikki Rossi. Right, Rossi gives Maria Bonomini Briggs, Lou's daughter, a Crabs home jersey with Lou's No. 29 on the back.

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## Crabs in the groove

Kevin Wyart & Erik Fraser

HUMBOLDT CRABS

ARCATA — The 2016 Humboldt Crabs season got off to a bit of a slow start — they actually had (gasp!) a losing record at 7-8 as recently as late June — but since dropping the first three games of their annual road trip, the team has gotten hot, winning 11 of their last 13 games, including consecutive sweeps over their two opponents last week, the Solano Mudcats and Walnut Creek Crawdads.

They've been getting it done in every way — some days relying on solid pitching and other days obliterating opposing pitchers.

And obliterating might be an understatement — at least it was on Sunday, July 10. The Crabs walloped the Crawdads 16-0 on the strength of three grand slams — two of which came in the second inning on the day the team honored their founder, Lou Bonomini's 100th birthday.

James Outman and Jacob Thurber each hit a grand slam in that 10-run second inning, with RBI doubles by Logan Busch and Mason Cerrillo rounding out the scoring.

That was way more than starting pitcher Ryan Sullivan would need, as he went six innings, and gave up only three hits.

"When you're given a huge lead like that, you can pitch aggressively and pound the strike zone,"

said Crabs starting pitcher Ryan Sullivan. "You don't have to worry about making a mistake because you have that large lead."

While Sullivan said he mostly used fastballs, the pitching selection would be a little different in a close game.

"I would try to mix in a slider or another secondary pitch," he said. "I would try to throw one out of the strike zone to get a batter to chase."

In the fourth inning, the Crabs would complete their scoring with another grand slam by Brian Pozos that followed a lead off solo shot by Thurber, his second round-tripper of the game.

The previous night, they needed all the pitching they could get, and Aaron Herr delivered what was asked for. Herr turned in a masterful performance, going six innings and only allowing one run on six hits, with four strikeouts and a walk. He had to be good because the Crabs only managed four hits, but pulled out a 2-1 win.

"I really liked how I threw my curveball," Herr said. "I've been working on turning that into an effective pitch."

The Crabs bullpen turned in yet another shutdown performance as Kyle Smith, Justin Watland and Austin Ragsdale each pitched a scoreless inning in relief, with Ragsdale picking up the save.

The series opener against the

### CRABS' UPCOMING GAMES

- ❖ Today, July 13, 7 p.m.  
Auburn Wildcats
- ❖ Friday, July 15, 7 p.m.  
Menlo Park Legends
- ❖ Saturday, July 16, 7 p.m.  
Menlo Park Legends
- ❖ Sunday, July 17, 12:30 p.m.  
Menlo Park Legends
- ❖ Tuesday, July 19, 7 p.m.  
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Crawdads on Friday was a soggy affair, as the rain swept through much of Humboldt County but that wasn't enough to dampen the Crabs offense as they were able to roll to an 8-3 victory over the Walnut Creek Crawdads at the Arcata Ball Park. Six of the Crabs eight runs were scored in the bottom of the fourth inning, in which the Crabs sent 10 men to the plate.

"Everyone just seems more comfortable and focused at the plate," Busch said after the game. "We've spent a lot of time doing pregame [hitting] work."

The Crabs scored their first run in the second inning, when Austin White hit a ground ball mishandled by Crawdads first baseman Michael Lagier. That allowed Newt Johnson to come around and score from second to give the Crabs a 1-0 lead.

A majority of the Crabs scoring would occur in the bottom of the fourth. They sent 10 men to the plate and managed seven base hits. Michael Perri led off with a homer to deepest left center field to extend the lead to 2-0.

After Nick Warren lined out hard to short, Newt Johnson and Logan Busch hit back to back singles to put runners at first and second.

Austin White proceeded to double in Johnson and send Busch to third. The next batter, David Hamilton, roped another double down the right field line to score Busch and White to make the score 5-0.

The Crabs weren't done as Pozos lined a base hit to center, but it was misplayed by Wade Gulden, which allowed Hamilton to score and put Pozos at second. Jayson Newman would complete the scoring for the inning with his own RBI double.

The previous series, against the Mudcats, was similar — a couple of blowouts and one tight game, although the tight game in this case wasn't exactly a pitcher's duel. The ever-popular Fourth of July game saw the Crabs jump out to a 7-0 lead before hanging on for an 8-7 win.

The Crabs scored in each of the first three innings, with the help of home runs by Jayson Newman and Johnson. Newman's was a two-run blast that scored both runs of the first inning, while Johnson led off the second with a solo shot.

"I just wanted to go up and try to make good contact," Johnson said. "We took some extra batting practice before the game to help our hitting get back on track."

Mason Cerrillo also hit an RBI single to score Ryan Reynolds in that second inning to make the score 4-0. The Crabs would get three more in the third. Warren led off with a double and was driven in on a double by Reynolds. Cerrillo was then hit by a pitch before Busch singled in Reynolds. Cerrillo would come around to score on a scoring fly ball to center by Pozos.

But the Mudcats stormed back, scoring six times in the fifth to pull within a run. However, they never managed to push the tying run across.

The next two nights, Tuesday and Wednesday, were all Crabs. They won 11-1 on Tuesday, and topped that performance with a 20-2 win in the series finale on Wednesday. Thurber was the big star in that game, going 4-for-6 with eight RBIs, including a grand slam in the first inning that set the tone for the rest of the game.

"I've had four for six games before," Thurber said. "But I don't think I've had eight RBIs in a game."

The Wazzu Cougar credited hitting coach Tim Wheeler with helping him and his teammates improve their hitting.

"He's been having us do new hitting drills before each game," said Thurber. "That has really helped us improve."

## Redwood EdVentures Day at the Arcata Ball Park

### REDWOOD EDVENTURES QUESTS

ARCATA — The Humboldt Crabs have partnered with Redwood EdVentures to dedicate a day at the ball park to give the community an opportunity to experience their first-ever Crab Quest.

This event will be held on Sunday, July 17; gates open at 11:30 a.m. and the game starts at 12:30 p.m.

There will be a big "quest challenge" for children and families to learn more about the Humboldt Crabs and the history of baseball; all while supporting the Crabs as they go up against the Menlo Park Leg-

ends.

Redwood EdVentures Quests, which started in 2013, is a program that provides young people and their families opportunities to learn more about the region and its natural resources.

The EdVentures Quests incorporate subjects such as history and science to create fun and engaging outdoor activities as individuals hike along the designated trails.

There are currently 21 quests spread throughout the North Coast that have gained popularity from both locals and visitors from all over the country. Accord-

ing to the recorded quest prizes given out, Redwood EdVentures Quests have grown exponentially since the program's inception. Some of the most popular quests are in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, Patrick's Point State Park and Trillium Falls trail in Redwood National Park.

This program is part of the Humboldt County Office of Education. The Redwood EdVentures Quests are made possible through its partnership with Redwood National and State Parks, Bureau of Land Management, Friends of the Dunes, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, Six

Rivers National Forest Service, and the cities of Arcata and Eureka Parks and Recreation Departments.

Redwood EdVentures is dedicated to show you how "nature is closer than you think" as it continues to grow the number of quests available.

Redwood EdVentures Day at the Ballpark will make more families aware of this free, fun way to get active outdoors and enjoy our local trails.

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Age Range: 3rd - 8th grade

Session 1: July 18-22 at Blue Lake Elementary with assistant teacher, Tommy FitzMaurice

Session 2: July 25-29 at Trinidad Elementary

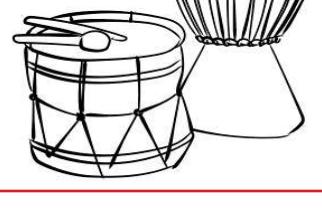
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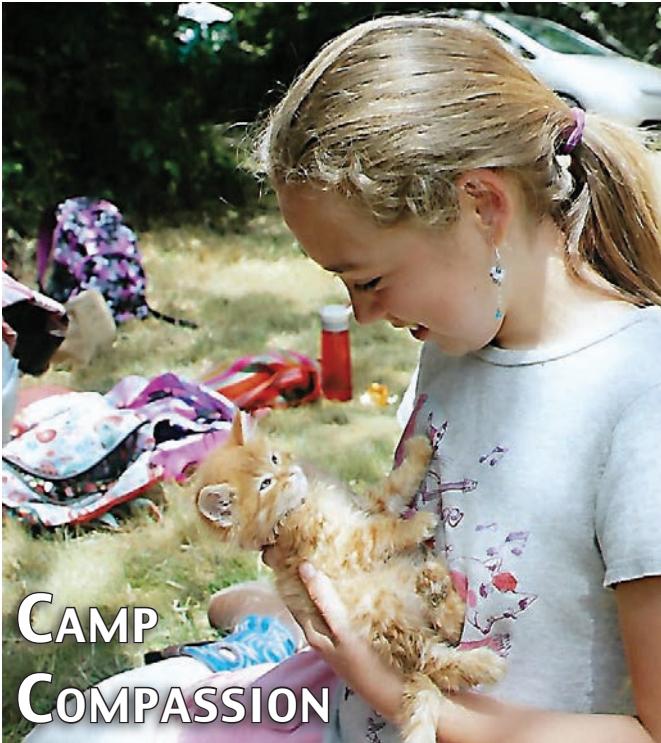
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## CAMP COMPASSION

**FOR THE LOVE OF ANIMALS** Summer program participants get to help the animals they care for find permanent homes.

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*Educating the mind without educating the heart is no education at all.*

— Aristotle

**C**ompanion Animal Foundation's youth education program, "For the Love of Animals," is off to a roaring start, but there are still spaces left in the 12 to 14 (July 18 through 22) age group!

The program is based on the idea that all children are capable of understanding the power their choices have in shaping the world around them, and with the right education they can become empowered to shape the world into a more beautiful and compassionate place. During the week-long session, the children learn about social aspects of working with animals, such as respecting companions and wildlife and recognizing signs of stress and comfort, as well as more concrete aspects of working with animals, such as proper diet, obedience training and medical care for various species through hands-on training with veterinarians.

All the sessions take place at the beautiful and secluded forest property in McKinleyville, where the children meet and work with kittens, puppies, bunnies and many other fascinating creatures. The final session concludes with the older group hosting an adoption event to find homes for many of the animals they have been working with.

If you would like to sign up a child or request more information, call (707) 826-7387 or visit the thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata. You can also email [cafanimals@gmail.com](mailto:cafanimals@gmail.com), visit [cafanimals.org](http://cafanimals.org), or check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook.



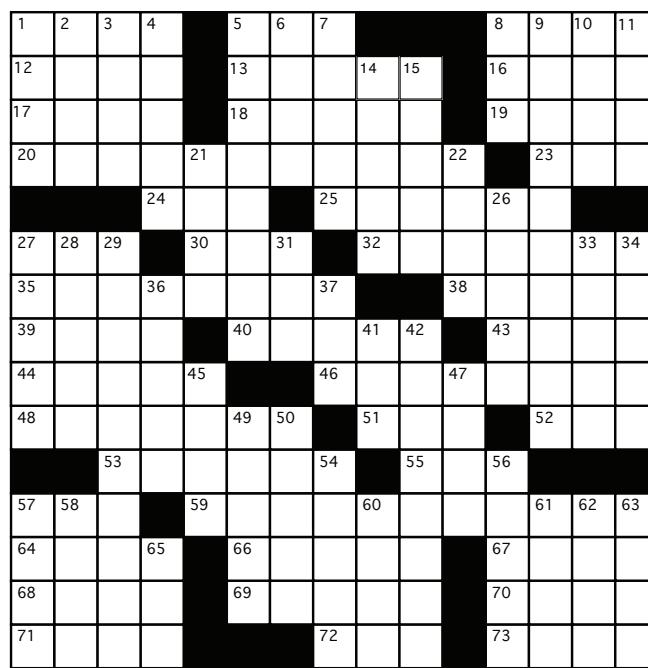
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### ACROSS

1. Game piece
5. Jackson and others
8. Location
12. Conglomeration
13. Anesthetic
16. Roof projection
17. Note written backwards
18. Musical instrument
19. Sills' specialty
20. Desert danger
23. 49ers' goals, for short
24. Engine additive
25. Vigor
27. tree; cornered
30. Ponce de Leon's discovery: abbr.
32. Baby, often
35. Hoodlums
38. Facial expression
39. Imp
40. Sold drugs
43. Chemical suffixes
44. Of the kidneys
46. Synthetic rubber
48. Speech
51. Agcy. concerned with the environment
52. Made a lap
53. Preacher
55. Prefix for night or stream
57. Annual opener: abbr.
59. Firebugs
64. Mideast leader
66. Clark's companion
67. Wicked
68. Part of a watermelon
69. Straight
70. Seaport in Yemen
71. Small barrels
72. Start of an Iowa city
73. Amphibian

### DOWN

1. Productive one
2. Mont.'s northern neighbor
3. Noisy disturbance
4. TV Indian
5. Like decorative glass
6. Late singer Redding
7. Was outstanding
8. Red
9. Republican or Democratic policies
10. Ancient Roman poet
11. Afternoon affairs
14. African antelope
15. One who does an outdoor chore
21. Raise
22. Greek deity
26. Jim Nabors' role
27. Shadow
28. over: studied
29. Deserting
31. Common verb
33. Actress Verdugo
34. Turn back the clock
36. Beatle
37. Word with Antonio or Salvador
41. Bruce or Brandon
42. Sail supports
45. year
47. Kidney stone symptom
49. Elegance
50. More miffed
54. Propelled a boat
56. Piece of furniture
57. Schmuck
58. Confidante
60. Rodents
61. -de-camp
62. Ball of yarn
63. Transmitted
65. Addr. abbreviations



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## OBITUARY

### Ann Marie Martin Woolley

**A**nn Marie passed away at home after a long battle with cancer surrounded by her children, husband and close relations on June 28, 2016.

Ann Marie and John Woolley celebrated their marriage in October 1986 at the Bayside Grange and moved into their home on Humboldt Bay in Manila. Together they raised two wonderful sons, James and Kevin.

Ann Marie is survived by her husband John, and her two sons James and Kevin; her siblings and spouses and their families: Wiley (Kim), John (Pam), her sister (Elizabeth aka "Izzy"), her sister-in-law and family, Ann Graham (Gil), as well as numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and other family relations. She was preceded in death by her father and mother, Wiley Robert Martin and Eugenia Keathley Martin.

Ann Marie Martin was born on January 24, 1952 in Oakland, Calif. and raised in nearby Concord. She graduated in 1974 from Sonoma State University with a BA and honors in Psychology, an Early Childhood and Elementary Teaching Credential in 1975, and later earned a Masters in Education from Humboldt State University in 1990, and was inducted in Phi Kappa Phi 1990.

An early childhood educator for over 35 years at various institutions, Ann Marie taught in the classroom in the Mt. Diablo Unified School District from 1975 to 1980. After moving to Humboldt County, she served as a head teacher at the College of the Redwoods Child Development Center from 1982 to 1984, and part time instructor from 1984 to 1999. From 1985 to 1990, she served Northcoast Children Services in various roles, i.e. center teacher and Head Start regional coordinator/regional supervisor. In 1993, she returned to College of the Redwoods, providing parenting workshops from 1993 to 1996, coordinating Early Childhood Mentor Program beginning in 1995. She began

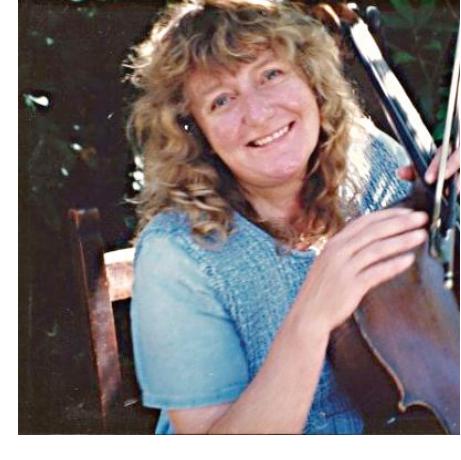
her full time instructor role in 2000, achieving College of the Redwoods Associate Faculty of the Year in 2001. She retired as professor of Early Childhood Education in 2012.

Ann Marie was a well-known professional musician, performing with folk music groups including Machu Picchu, Uniontown Ramblers, Pasture Prime, Off the Cuff and Star Above the Harbor, and played for over 20 years with the Celtic band Good Company. She fell in love with the cello at the age of eight and pioneered its use in Celtic music over her lifetime. She was also a talented classical cello player, performing with various symphonies over her lifetime, including the Diablo Valley Symphony, the Humboldt Symphony, as well as playing chamber music with groups including the Northbay Chamber Orchestra and the Alder Trio. Just last fall she was fortunate to perform in the Eureka Symphony Concert.

One unique performing experience was joining long time friend and performer Sam McNeill in the 1985 Canadian Caravan Stage Company, Coyotes Band. A traveling, horse-drawn wagon troupe, the Caravan traveled very slowly throughout Northern California putting on an amazing musical play under the "cosmodrone" tent. It was like joining the circus. Other contributions for which she was particularly proud was producing for her Masters Thesis, *Songs for Environmental Education (SEED)*, a supplement to the California State Environmental Education Guide. She was editor of *Drift Dodger*, an environmental newspaper focusing on the problems associated with aerial herbicide spraying.

Even in her youth her leadership skills were recognized, as she was the 1962-63 "Junior Traffic Patrolman of the Year". She was recognized for all her services and hard work as 2002 Democrat of the Year.

Ann Marie faced her death as she had led her life: with courage, open-



eyed and ready for the next adventure. Her intelligence, musicality, sense of humor, deep integrity, work ethic and loyal friendship will be deeply missed by her many family and friends around the world. She was an inspiration to all that knew her. We never knew anyone braver.

Our family extends its gratitude for tremendous medical services provided to Ann Marie over the years: her primary physician, Julie Ohnemus; oncologists Uma Suryadevara, Join Luh and Amer Karam; surgeons Ellen Mahoney, Luther Cobb, Kate O'Hanlan, John Albertini; Resolution Care physician Michael Fratkin. Too many to note here, but all the staff under each above remain very special in our hearts, as well as the nursing staff at St. Joseph Hospital. Finally, Hospice of Humboldt, a very caring and dedicated team. Accordingly, our family believes our region is truly blessed and fortunate to have so many dedicated medical professionals.

If you wish to honor Ann Marie, she would be pleased if you contributed to your favorite charity in her name. She had several organizations she appreciated; among which were: the Breast and GYN Health Project, Northcoast Children's Services, Northcoast Environmental Center, Humboldt Folklife Society and your neighborhood Family Resource Center.

A celebration of Ann Marie's life will be held at the Bayside Grange on Sunday, Aug. 7 at noon with a community potluck, music, and sharing memories.

## Helping animals heal

**T**here are so many pieces that make up the web of dog and cat rescue in Humboldt County. Animal Control officers watch for animals that are running loose or ones that are neglected or abused; local spay and neuter groups trap cat colonies for alter and release; local trainers and veterinarians offer their services at low or no cost to help rehabilitate animals with behavioral or physical problems, and the list goes on and on.

A very important piece that helps out the shelter is the Emergency Medical Fund, administered separately from the shelter finances by the rescue organization Friends for Life. Dogs and cats at the shelter are allotted \$250 each for medical expenses, which includes their spay or neuter if they didn't arrive at the shelter already altered. Treatment for heartworm or orthopedic injuries can quickly top \$1,000 or more, and dental work for senior animals can add up quickly also. When you read stories about animals that have had miraculous recoveries after being found broken and abandoned, it was probably this fund that enabled them to get the treatment that they needed.

This year has been particularly heavy on heartworm and orthopedic treatments. We were all so happy that the shelter's Holiday Open House was so successful for the fund, but the funds raised in December are long gone now. ... Watch for a fun vacation raffle coming up soon to support this fund! If you have a vacation rental (any season) that you might be able to donate for a weekend, or something fun to go with, like a restaurant gift certificate or a spa session, please let me know. The fund does also take direct donations at Friends for Life Animal Rescue, Inc., PO Box 962, Eureka, CA, 95502. Make sure your donation is specified for the Emergency Medical Fund, or EMF.

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alike. The long two months that she had to spend keeping her activities restricted have left her with great patience while awaiting her turn for a walk. She sits quietly in her kennel with her pretty golden eyes focused on the volunteers until her turn comes. She is kind of the wide-body model of doggy, what I tend to refer to as sturdy, but she is in good shape now and ready to resume adventuring with her new family.

Sandy is very appreciative of the attention that comes her way. She knows sit and come already and is ready to learn more. Sandy would do better in a home without cats, as she finds them a little too exciting.

Sandy is spayed, microchipped and vaccinated and can go home as soon as she is picked by the right people. She is at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Friday and more information is available at (707) 840-9132.



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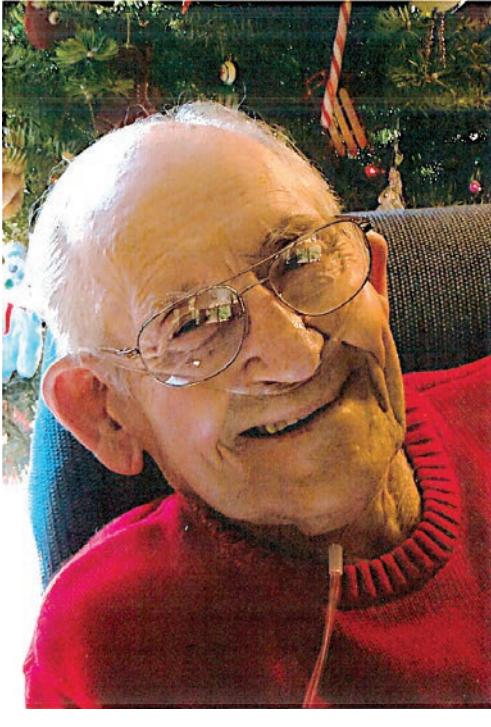
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## OBITUARY



## Calvin Chaney

**C**alvin Chaney was born in Myrtle Creek, Ore. on November 30, 1935. After completing grammar school in Oregon, he went on to finish high school in Antioch, Calif.

Following graduation in 1954, Cal joined the US Air Force where he traveled and lived in places like Japan and Korea. In 1958, he married the love of his life, Ann Graham. They had two sons, Matthew and

Christopher, while stationed in England between 1959-1962. When they returned to the states they settled into Merced, Calif., where they raised their sons.

Cal was very involved with his boys' sports activities being the head coach and Little League administrator. Cal retired from the Air Force in 1974 and pursued his love of flying. He was an instructor pilot in Merced. In 1980, Cal purchased a 76 gas station and managed it with Ann in McKinleyville, Calif. They lived there for many years and made many friends.

Cal was an active member of the Mad River Rotary and enjoyed the camaraderie very much. In September of 2015, Cal and Ann moved to Walnut Creek. On June 20, 2016, Cal passed peacefully surrounded by family.

## Miss Me

When I come to the end of the road  
And the sun has set for me,  
I want no rites in a gloom-filled room –  
Why cry for a soul set free?  
Miss me a little – but not too long,  
And not with your head bowed low,  
Remember the love that we once shared,  
Miss Me – But let me go  
For this is a journey we all must take  
And each must go alone;  
It's all part of a master plan,  
A step on the way home  
When you are lonely and sick of heart  
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